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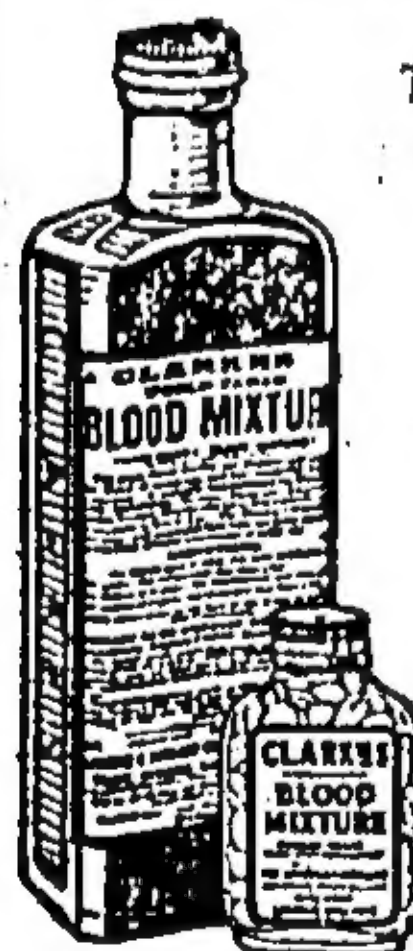


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What's Back Of Liberty Leaguers?

BIG BUSINESS AS A SHADOW

NAMES AND NUMBERS

Washington, Feb. 26. The American Liberty league, a non-partisan society created to oppose "radical" movements in the national government, was shown today to be under control of a group representing industrial and financial organizations possessing assets of more than \$37,000,000,000.

A United Press survey of the League's new executive committee and advisory council disclosed a close connection between members and some of the nation's greatest business enterprises.

League directors were shown to have affiliations with such organizations as the U.S. Steel Corporation, General Motors, Standard Oil Company, Chase National Bank, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, the Mutual Life Insurance Company, and scores of others.

A study of corporation and financial statistics showed that of the 20 men and women who will constitute the League's executive committee, 13 are officers or directors of organizations with assets of more than \$14,000,000,000.

On the executive committee are Mr. Alfred E. Smith, former presidential candidate and governor of New York; Mr. Irene du Pont, head of the huge Delaware powder concern; Mr. John W. Davis, former Democratic presidential nominee, and Mr. A. A. Sprague, Chicago industrialist.

Some of the corporations of which committee members are directors, and their total assets, are:

American Telephone and Telegraph Company, \$3,078,568,666; General Motors Corporation, \$1,183,674,005; Armour and Company, \$366,179,450; U. S. Steel Corporation, \$2,102,896,880; Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, \$1,131,089,858; E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, \$606,631,064; Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, \$867,761,940.

The League named 156 men and women as members of its Advisory Council. Included were men who are serving as directors of a variety of organizations, including banks, railroads, investment houses, public utilities, and manufacturing concerns.

Assets of some of the institutions represented by council members are:

United Light and Power Company, \$572,668,684; Illinois-Bell Telephone Company, \$526,163,423; Shell Union Oil Company, \$657,609,898; Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, \$990,061,283; Central Hanover Bank of New York, \$696,913,634; First National Bank of Chicago, \$643,114,767; Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, \$1,220,833,814; Bethlehem Steel Corporation, \$649,388,274; The Pullman Company, \$276,656,764; Great Northern Railway, \$851,424,768; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, \$680,464,026;

Missouri Pacific Railroad, \$604,947,662; Anaconda Copper Mining Company, \$692,430,089; Erie Railroad, \$626,506,049; Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, \$345,624,377; Bankers Trust Company of New York, \$737,202,420; United Gas Improvement Company, \$345,460,440; American Can Company, \$203,004,650; New York, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad, \$309,951,133; Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, \$198,736,506; Phelps Dodge Corporation, \$456,224,448; and the New York Trust Company, \$310,432,263.

Among prominent members of the council are Messrs. Pierna, S. du Pont, Edward F. Hutton, Henry B. Joy, Alvan Macauley,

FASHION NOTES

Trim House Frock In Beige Crepe

NEW NECKLINE



Crepe in beige and brown—always a popular colour scheme—is used for this trim house frock. The neckline is new, and the points on the yoke of the skirt are matched by those on the bodice.

STEWED CHESTNUTS

Cut a half-inch slit in the flat sides of 24 chestnuts. Put them in a saucepan, bring to the boil, and cook for five to 10 minutes, then shell the nuts. Melt one oz. butter in a lined saucepan, and mix in one teaspoonful flour. Pour on a breakfastful stock, bring to the boil, stirring continuously, and season with salt and pepper. Add the chestnuts, put on the lid, and stew by the side of the fire until the nuts are quite tender. If desired, a little sherry or port may be added.

GHOSTS DON'T RING BELLS

LUCCA CITIZENS RELIEVED

Lucca, Italy, Feb. 20. Bells in the parish church of Ponte San Pietro rang to-day without citizens becoming alarmed.

For many days the citizenry expressed the belief that the church was haunted by spirits because its bells rang almost continuously and especially at night.

The parish priest, knowing that the bells were operated by electricity, sent the sexton in the bell tower to tie all bell tongues. Despite this measure the bells rang softly every time a streetcar passed the church and at night chimed incessantly.

Finally, electricians were called and persuaded to inspect the bells. They discovered that energy to strike them was provided by a cable running from a sub-station. This cable was affected every time a streetcar passed. When the last car passed the station, an automatic switch turned the current into the cable running to the church. This energy kept the bells pealing continuously.—United Press.

Grayson M. P. Murphy, John J. Raskob, Elihu Root, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., E. T. Weir, Joseph E. Widener, and Hal E. Roach.

Many on the League's staff were listed as officers or directors of a dozen or more banks and industrial concerns.—United Press.

Railways Discharge Policemen

PROTECTION COSTS TOO MUCH

BESIDES BEING UNNEEDED

Paris, Feb. 28.

The railroads of France have just notified the Surete Nationale—the Central Police Force—that they are discharging 72 of their employees.

The police officers whom the railroads are able to discharge without having to worry about whether the police approve or not, are the men whose duty it is to prevent crime on trains, members of the police, but on the payroll of the railroads. The arrangement was made March 1, 1925, by contract between the railroads and the police, for a term of five years, and renewed in 1930. This year the railroads are not renewing it.

They explained to the Surete Nationale:

(a) That their depleted budgets require them to make economies;

(b) That they have an idea they can do better policing themselves;

And (c) that the police should furnish police protection in any case to the railroads as to everyone else without charge.

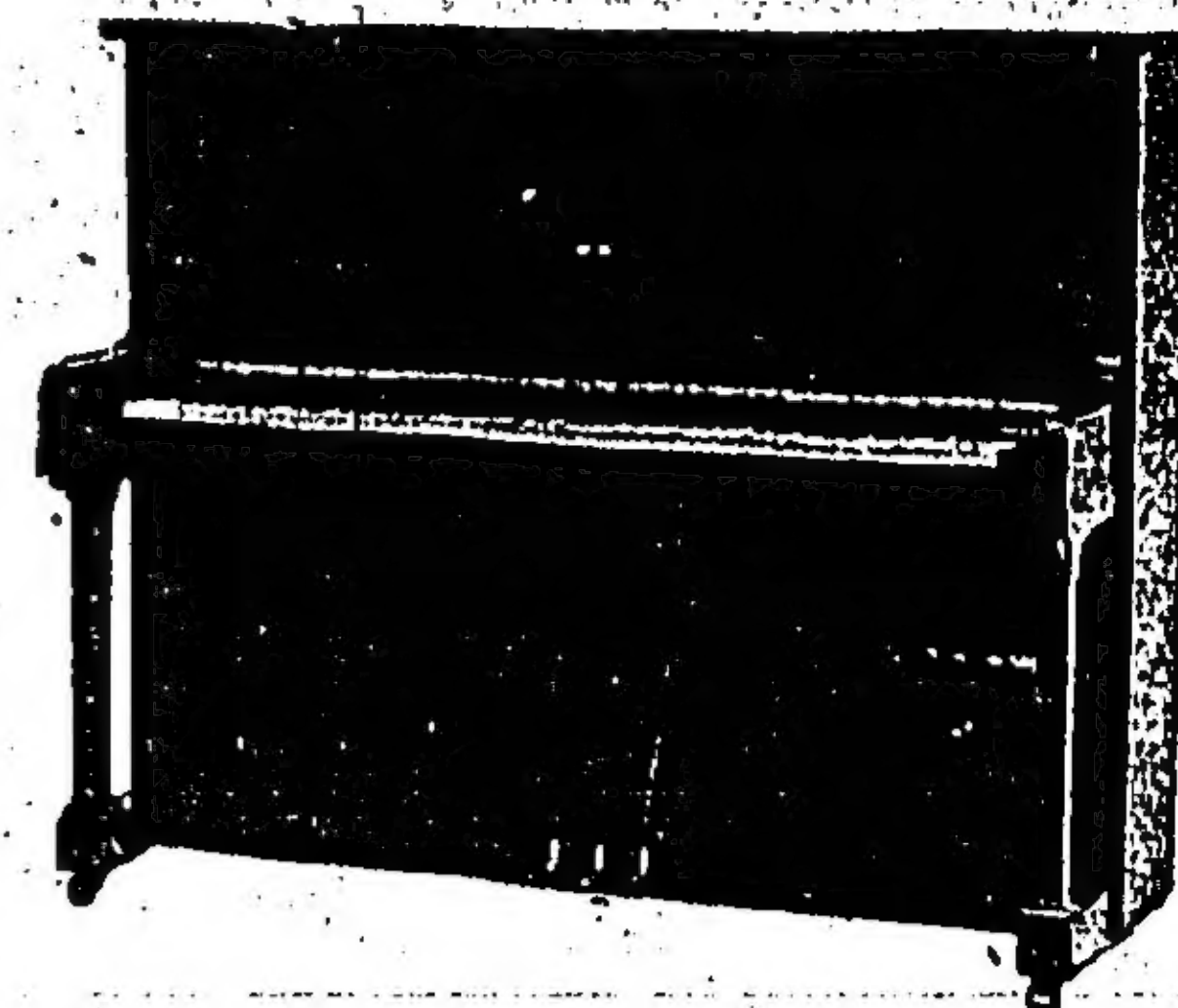
The police do not combat this last point. But they bewail the fact that notice was not given before the budget for the year was up, since now the police department has not the necessary funds to maintain the special department of Railway Police.

Three French railroads already maintain their own police systems in addition to that provided by the Surete Nationale—The State, The North, and the Paris-Orleans roads. Others may organize them. The present service costs all the railroads put together 1,700,000 francs, which is cheap, considering that the three railroads that have their own police in addition pay from two to four millions each for that department.

The 72 men of the railroad police are going to find themselves out of work. On the French system of reserving public posts for special categories of citizens, the police force is obliged to give five out of every six vacancies in its organization to young men finishing their military service. Thus it cannot absorb the trained men who have been employed in police work from eight to ten years without finding places at the same time for 360 young men without experience; which it can't do.

It remains to be seen what effect the change will have on crime on the railroads. Thefts occasionally occur in French trains, but the most spectacular crimes are assaults and murders, which are unfortunately not exactly rare. Attacks are particularly likely to occur in the old-style coaches without corridors in which every compartment is cut off from every other once the train is in motion. Not infrequently criminals have taken advantage of that fact to shut themselves up in isolated compartments with lone travellers, stun or kill them under cover of the noise of the train, and leave with their booty at the next station before the bodies of their victims are discovered.—United Press.

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WE WILL SEND ANYWHERE IN THE COLONY TO INSPECT AND VALUE YOUR PIANO FOR PART EXCHANGE.

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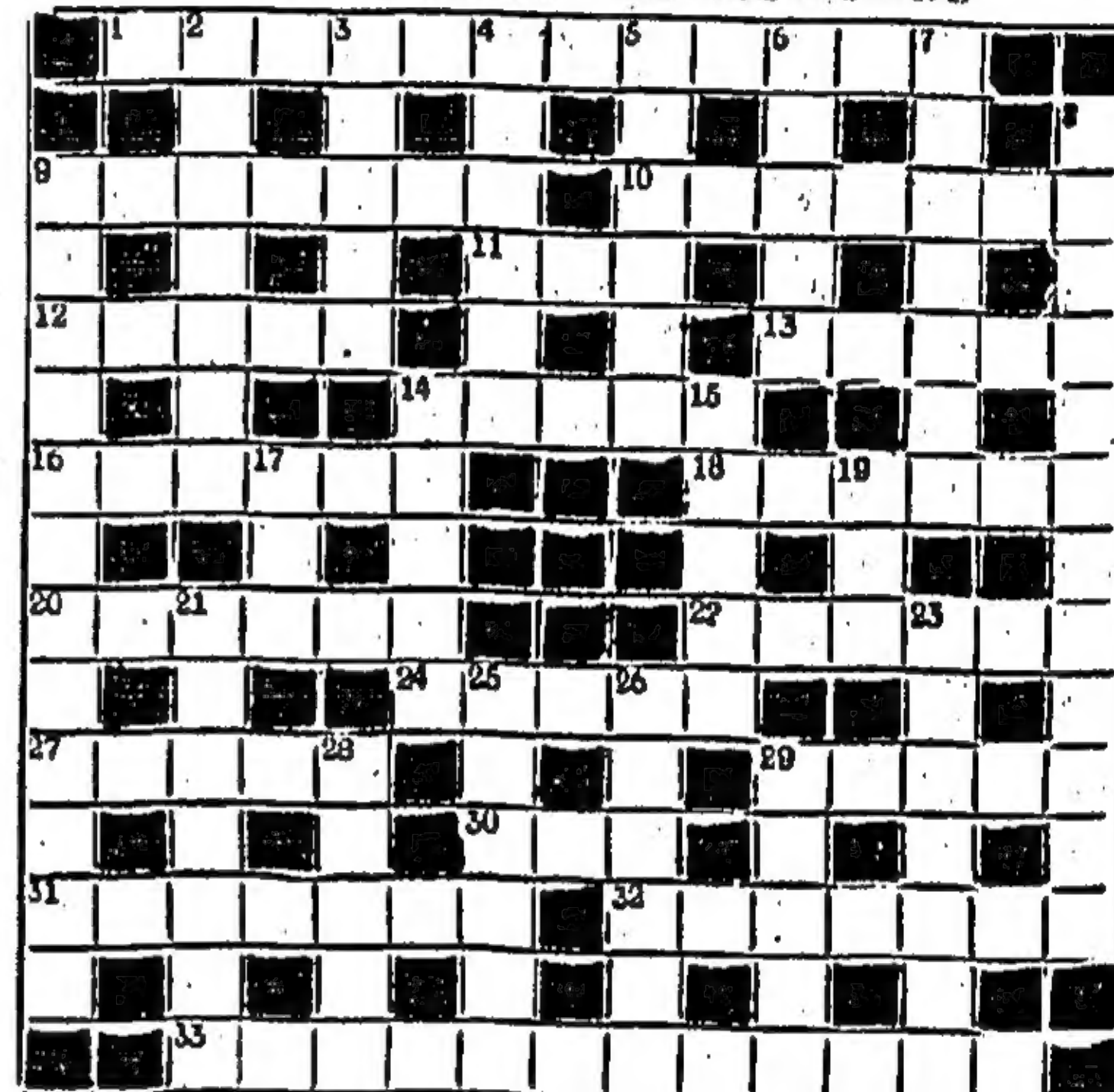
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USE ELECTRIC CHROMIC NEEDLES WITH YOUR PICK-UP

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 Old name for cross words.
 - 2 The bird that, though carrying a pen, makes no flights of fancy.
 - 3 Where any toad can be found in Florida.
 - 11 Erect on this.
 - 12 The ascent helps one to get cool.
 - 13 Excel.
 - 14 Poet's washes.
 - 15 It would be a mistake to assume that the judges of this are all of equal weight.
 - 18 What the tired typist did for a holiday.
 - 20 Encourage in a sound situation.
 - 22 Where the Jews used to get to.
 - 24 Just the time to find the goddess of poetry.
 - 27 A coat has two, but only one monkey in a hundred.
 - 29 Hold-tight!
 - 30 Though a Frenchman of the highest estate, he was always in broils.
 - 31 This may hold plenty of fruit, though not big enough for a single green pea.
 - 32 Tradesman who may be cheap here, but dear in France.
 - 33 "Reports heats," though reports could seem more appropriate (anag.).
- Down
- 2 They may demand ransom, and in bits, too.
 - 3 Customary with us in this country.
 - 4 Different nationalities gather here. Would it be to see the girl in the river?
 - 5 Child's walk.
 - 6 Groups that "my son" makes (anag.).
 - 7 Nothing in a bit of twine is worth keeping.
 - 8 He pays no licence as a listener in.
 - 9 Small vices that are useless to the professional carpenter.
 - 14 There's still a woman employed in this bank.
 - 15 An artful affair, it would seem, in an Irish county.
 - 17 Here in French.
 - 19 A number of pheasants.
 - 21 Tree.
 - 23 He continues his instruction though full of pain.
 - 25 Most uncommon with the remainder about.
 - 26 Families.
 - 28 A drink that owes a good deal to its age.
 - 29 This as it can describes how to wrestle.

Yesterday's Solution.

MULTITUDINOUS
TIGER
ROLLER
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AMF
TILL
ITEM
LEVEL
TABOR
BARGES
NEEDLES
TEDIOUS
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EXACTLY
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LEAF
DEAD
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SALESMAN SAM

Just One of the Fixtures!

By Small



Teething troubles
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION



TEACHING NORTH CANADA

A YOUNG THING'S ADVENTURE

ARDUOUS TASK

By ESTHER LYNTON

Barely two years ago that very young thing used to play a good deal of tennis, pay most careful attention to her powder-puff and lipstick, grumble at the mild restrictions of college routine which obliged her to get up at a reasonable hour and be intensely interested in such matters as clothes, motoring, dancing, and, very largely, "having a good time." Then, her college days behind her, she heard of an opportunity of a job. "A difficult job. Not, to say impossible. All those scattered settlements in the North of British Columbia, you know. Oh yes, there are two or three schools. But you've no idea of distance out there. Besides, a car is often no use at all. What would be wanted is—

And that very young and rather sophisticated thing listened and bided her time a little, and then announced her staggering decision. Why shouldn't she go out and just lend a helping hand? It would be rather fun. The latter being a wrong word to use in connection with the job, nobody took her seriously at the time. But, doggedly, she went on nursing the idea. She had perfect physical health. Tennis had made her so fit. She'd never had a day's illness in her life. And British Columbia had such a thrill. This again put everybody's backs against her. People did not go out thinking of "thrills." They went out to look in the teeth of numberless obstacles.

THE FIRST WINTER

Yet in the end that young thing did go. Barely two years ago. Her first winter must have been terribly difficult, though her letters suggest that she had enjoyed it. She's got "a definite perch" in the shape of a sturdily-built timber shack. When the weather gets better, a few of the roads might be usable for motoring. So far she has managed to cover the area on horse-back. The winter is so severe that frequently her first duty on getting up would be to snatch a knife, and cut off chunks of ice off her horse's hoofs. Then to turn a little more ice into water for washing purposes, and finally fill her kettle with bits of ice for breakfast.

The weather out there is her worst enemy. Frequent blizzards occasionally make it impossible for her to keep in touch with the farthest corners of the vast area. On several occasions she found herself completely cut off from her own "perch." There came a description of a night spent in a disused trapper's hut, when her chief concern seems to have been her horse's comfort.

KNOWLEDGE OF MEDICINE

She never travels light. Her teaching paraphernalia is only one part of her equipment. For, at any time, on arriving at a settlement, she may find that she is

being wanted for other things than teaching spelling and the rudiments of geography to the youngsters. She seems to have learnt the right treatment for a frost-bite, and the best way of dealing with scurvy. Quinine, lemon extract, aspirin, cotton-wool, swabs and lint—these she always carries about with her. Also a Bible and prayer-book—and these not merely for the youngsters' use either. The elder folks like to listen to her reading.

She has a trapper's widow with her in the shack. "Such a very nice woman, and she would be quite a passable cook. If she had anything to cook with." As things are, it is largely a diet of pemmican, tinned stuffs, and biscuits. Sometimes game comes as a gift from one or other of the parents.

"The people are nice. I would not call them wonderful—this might sound too cheap. Dogged and unemotional. You feel so near to the real things in life when you talk to them. And their sense of gratitude is staggering. After all, I am only doing what I am meant to do, but they accept nothing for granted, and are always only too ready to shower gifts on me which I have not deserved in the slightest."

NO CLOTHES PROBLEM

At the moment her clothes problem (so terribly important when she was in England) does not seem to trouble her. A fur cap with comfortable ear flaps, fur coat down to the wrist, fur breeches and leggings—she does not have to spend an hour searching in her wardrobe every time she sets out. When the winter will be left behind, she will slip into leather things and, as the summer gets nearer, she will probably be glad of a cool linen coat and breeches and a shady hat.

She works with a map, and covers the whole of her circuit in a month, sometimes three weeks. She hopes that the time will be narrowed down to a fortnight or even ten days when the summer comes. Of course, the mail day is very much the red letter day in her life—once a month, sometimes once in six weeks—but on occasions she had to miss the mail coming, when she happened to be far away from her perch, and this means that either she has to prepare all her letters beforehand or else to give them a miss for a whole month.

NEVER DULL

The evenings when she does find herself at home, are never dull. There is such a lot to do. She keeps up her reading, and there are always odds and ends of mending, &c. One thing she has given up altogether, and that is smoking, partly because she could not always keep herself well supplied, and partly because, her environment being what it is, she was afraid it might become an absolute habit with her. "I was terrified to get into a condition when I'd either have to light a cigarette or else die—you know that feeling." This argues a strength of will which speaks well for the development of her work among the settlements.

"Time never seems to hang on my hands. I had wondered whether the hours spent on horse-back, getting from one place to another, might prove wearisome. Well, I was mistaken. The whole country seems to get hold of you in a queer way. You can never look long enough at anything. Every ride of mine is a thrill from beginning to end."

And, with the months of hard work behind her, and still more to come, one feels that the use of the word "thrill" is fully justified.

GANGSTER METHODS IN CUBA

POLICE HANDS ARE TIED

BOMBS IN POLITICS

Havana, Feb. 27. High Army and Police officials complained to-day that their hands are tied in efforts to eradicate gangsterism from Cuban politics and restore order to the island republic.

Terrorists continue to toss bombs at public officials and into buildings in and around Havana, putting government leaders "on the spot," defying the authorities to catch them.

Strikes and new subversive movements plagued the government anew. Troops at Pinar del Rio arrested 17 students, said to include "militant Communists" accused of revolutionary plotting. The Provincial Agricultural College was to have been seized by the students for a headquarters.

Trouble also broke out in the Labour Department, where between 400 and 500 workers in Havana struck, demanding re-employment of four discharged men and better treatment of all employees.

With Antonio Gutierrez and many of his gang at large, to say nothing of the majority of those planting and throwing bombs in Havana in recent months, the Army and Police officers declare they are unable to check the terrorism these gangsters spread.

Col. Fulgencio Batista, Chief-of-Staff, and Lieut.-Col. Jose Pedraza, his Chief of Police, with other high Army officers, have tried without success for a year to convince the government they must be given a free hand to put down terrorism and political crime. The high command of the Army has been trying to get President Carlos Mendieta and his cabinet to change the provisions of the present Provisional Constitution, so the executive may remove judges at will.

This, they maintain, would remove that privilege from the Supreme Court and give the President and the army greater powers to punish criminals.

DIVIDED OPINION
But due to divided political opinion in the cabinet, such changes remain unmade. Many judges deal leniently with terrorists and other criminals, in part, perhaps, through fear.

The two strongest political groups are the ABC and the Cuban Revolutionary Party, the latter headed by former provisional president Ramon Grau San Martin. Although the ABC members have been massacred by terrorists and even though leaders of the Grau organization only occasionally claim to favour law and order and to oppose revolution—both protest in a horrified manner whenever the police employ "strong-arm" methods on terrorists.

BATISTA HATED
The only common bond in any way uniting these groups is a mutual hatred for Colonel Batista. Both Dr. Grau and Dr. Joaquin Saenz, leader of the ABC, have been in voluntary exile in the United States for months, selecting a place of safety there whence they direct their political campaigns.

However, they exercise influence in Cuban politics, demonstrated by Government timidity to deal with terrorist offences. Mendieta still hopes for conciliation with the opposition groups in order to hold elections for a Constituent Assembly during the first half of 1935.

"If the Government replaces the antagonistic and timid judges now on the bench with fearless, impartial men; if we are given the signal to round up bomb makers and throwers, gunmen and other such criminals, with the knowledge



Here is a typical street in Saarbrücken, almost clouded over with swastika banners symbolising the region's Nazi allegiance. Millions of swastikas festooned the business and residential buildings of the Saar basin at the time of the plebiscite.



Even women learn the gentle art of sword play in China, according to this picture from Paiping.



One of King George's stallions is pictured here at the Royal Agricultural Show, London.

that they will be punished swiftly—we can wipe out terrorism in short order," says Col. Batista.

"If the Government would restore the death penalty for murder-

ers and bombers, we would have peace after the first couple of executions. But politics must be divorced from law enforcement."

United Press.

THREE GOOD POINTS



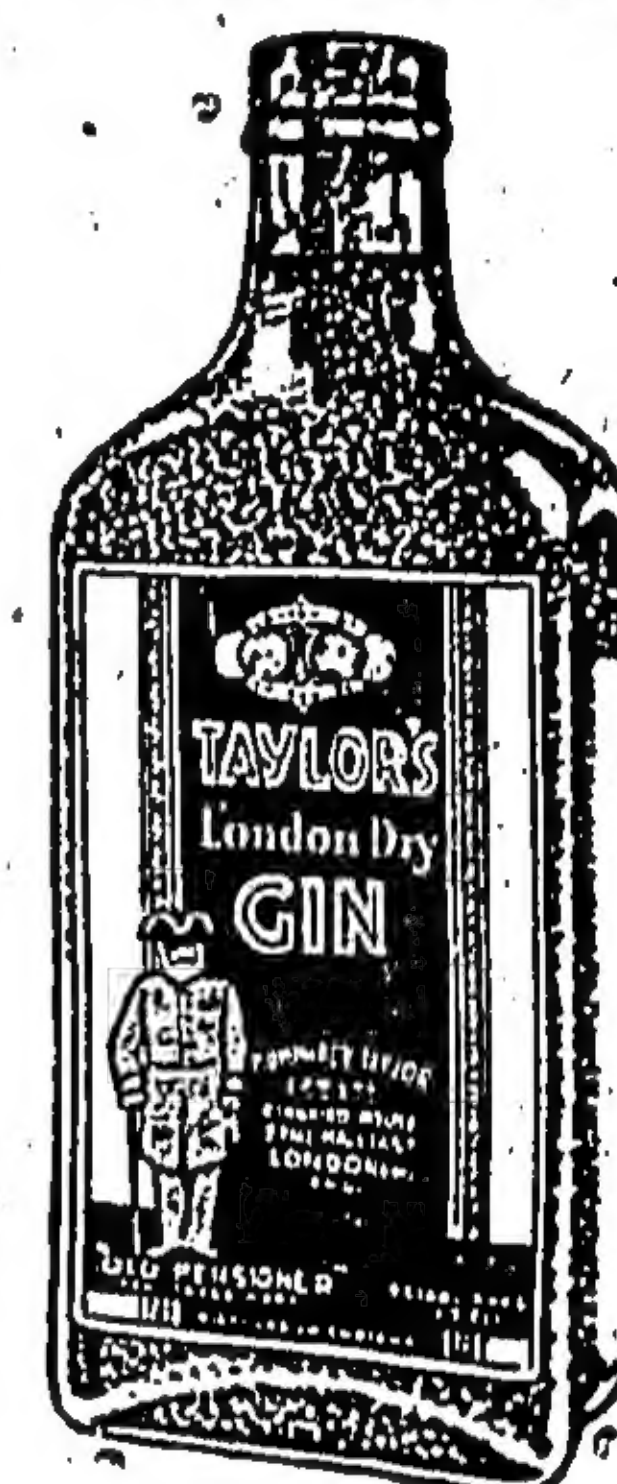
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The Scenic Gem of Malaya



Runnymede Hotel

Malaya's Premier Hotel

also under the same management

THE CRAG HOTEL

Penang Hill

(A. health station)

CABLES: "RUNNYMEDE"
RUNNYMEDE HOTEL LTD.



Here is the dramatic scene in the North Pacific off Vancouver Island, as sailors rescued from the sinking Japanese freighter Hokuman Maru clambered to safety up the Jacob's ladder of the Dollar liner President Jackson. The Japanese ship was unable to launch its own lifeboats safely, owing to the storm, and its sailors jumped into the sea to be picked up by the President. Jackson's lifeboats. The entire crew of 45 was saved.



The first sections of the immense German motor road building programme have already been completed. Here is a picture of the early work on some of the new sections.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID
50 cents for Every Additional Day
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.
If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of
50 cents is Charged.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

CHINESE GENTLEMAN well experienced in every line of Shipping Business is open for engagement. Write Box No. 227, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET

LARGE ROOM in the Morning Post Building, suitable for office or stockroom. Apply Manager, South China Morning Post.

TO LET—Newly-built modern four-roomed FLATS, 128, Kennedy Road, bathroom attached, servants' quarters, electric, gas and garage. Rent moderate. Apply 130, Kennedy Road, or Telephone 25959.

TO LET—Furnished European Dwelling House, No. 11, Mountain View, The Peak. Six bedrooms with drawing, dining, billiard and drying rooms. Servants' quarters. Suitable for bachelor men. Reasonable rent will be considered. Available for occupation from 1st April, 1935. Apply to Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co., P. & O. Building.

OBITUARY

SEPTUAGENARIAN LADY PASSES AWAY

One of the oldest members of the Portuguese community, Mrs. Leopoldina Maria Natividade dos Santos, passed away at the age of 75, on Wednesday night at her home, 314 Prince Edward Road, where she was living with her daughter, Miss M. C. dos Santos.

Widow of the late Mr. A. M. dos Santos, lighthouse keeper in the service of the Chinese Maritime Customs, who predeceased her by about ten years, the deceased lady and her husband were much respected by their community. Though of a retiring disposition, even in her younger days, Mrs. Santos leaves behind a record of charitable and religious work performed in a quiet way.

At the funeral, which took place at the Roman Catholic Cemetery yesterday, a number of the Catholic clergy including Mr. Henry Valtorta, with representative Sisters from the Italian Convent, were present to pay their last respects. The service was held by the Rev. Fr. G. M. Spada, assisted by Fr. A. Granelli.

Others present were Rev. Fr. Naval, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. J. Lopes, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Vieira, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Castro, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Capell, Mrs. Zimmern, Miss C. Place, Miss E. Best, and Messrs. J. M. Alves, F. Cruz, A. P. Xavier, J. M. R. Xavier, J. A. Victor, G. M. Victor, C. M. C. Victor, F. X. V. Ribeiro, C. L. Lopes, V. F. Lopes, O. de Souza, J. M. Maher, L. Ribeiro, A. Lopes, and others.



She'll never get burned up over a flaming love letter.

IN LONDON

The Hongkong Telegraph is on sale at **SEFRIDGES** For Advertising Rates the London Representatives are **REUTERS, LIMITED** Advertisement Dept. 24, Old Jewry, LONDON, E.C.2.

NOTICE.

Tenders for the construction of a Twin Screw Sea-going Launch for the Port of Moulmein.

Lump sum tenders are invited for the construction of a Twin Screw Sea-going Launch for the Port of Moulmein, delivered at Moulmein, to plan and specification drawn up in the Government Dockyard, Rangoon. Such plan and specification may be obtained from the Resident Engineer, Government Dockyard, Rangoon, on payment.

The estimated cost of the launch is Rs. 2,10,000.

Tenders may please be addressed to the Port Officer, Moulmein, in a double cover, the inner cover being sealed and marked on the outside "Tender for construction of a Twin Screw Sea-going Launch."

Tenders will be received up to 4 p.m. of the 1st August, 1935.

Time of delivery in Moulmein from date of receipt of letter intimating acceptance of Tender to be stated in Tender.

On completion of vessel, an inclining experiment will be carried out at cost and expense of the successful tenderer.

The undersigned does not bind himself to accept the lowest or any tender or assign reasons for the rejection of any tender.

G. T. D. WELLS,

Port Officer,

Moulmein.

The 1st February, 1935.

CHINA ENTERTAINMENT AND LAND INVESTMENT CO. LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, King's Theatre Building, 5th floor, on Wednesday, the 20th day of March 1935, at 12 o'clock noon to receive the Directors' Report, and Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1934, to elect Auditors and Directors and to transact such other business as may be properly transacted at an Ordinary General Meeting of the Company.

And Notice is further hereby given that the Register and Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 12th to the 20th day of March, 1935, both days inclusive.

LIANG CHI HAO,
Managing Director.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Forty-sixth Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, on Wednesday, 13th March, 1935, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December 1934 and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 2nd March to 13th March, 1935, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of

The Board of Directors,
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,
Agents.
Hongkong, 21st February, 1935.

COMING! COMING!

SHIRLEY TEMPLE
BRIGHT EYES
A FOX PICTURE

MRS MOTONO

Hand and Electric Massage
Hand and Electric Massage Holder of
Diploma and Certificate of Tokyo Dental
School Kankyo (Tokyo Electrical Care
Institute) and the Hongkong Government
Licence.
31B, Wyndham Street.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

The Sixty-sixth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Friday, the 29th March, 1935, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December 1934.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 15th to the 29th March, 1935, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LIMITED.
General Managers,
The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd.
Hongkong, 8th March, 1935.

BREWERS BOOKSHOP.

I have pleasure in informing the public that I have this day acquired the business known as Brewer's The Bookshop Limited, and will continue to trade at the original address—China Building, 10 Pedder Street, Hongkong—Post Office Box No. 12—under the style of BREWERS BOOKSHOP.

CHARLES E. WATSON,

Proprietor.

Hongkong, March 1st, 1935.

DO YOU KNOW

that the Benevolent Society needs three dollars an hour to do its work for the needy of the Colony?

HELP

BY KEEPING THURSDAY, MARCH 28

to come and hear

MENDELSSOHN'S ELIJAH

At St. John's Cathedral.

All proceeds to the Benevolent Society.

Y.M.C.A. MEETING

LOSS ON YEAR'S WORKING BUT BETTER PROSPECTS

The annual general meeting of the European Y. M. C. A. Kowloon, took place yesterday under the chairmanship of Sir William Shenton, President of the Association.

There was a fair attendance of members. Only formal business was dealt with, two matters of a domestic nature being referred to the committee concerned.

Among those present were Mr. P. S. Cassidy, vice-President, the Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell, Mr. J. Fleming and Mr. A. S. Mackichan. The Chairman said—Gentlemen. Since a copy of the annual report has been forwarded to each member of the Y. M. C. A., it will not be necessary for me to give an extensive account of the past year's work in the Association. The most important decision of the Board of Directors made during 1934 was the re-organising of the Y. M. C. A. staff, coupled with the discontinuance of the Comptroller system. I am pleased to be able to report that the new system of catering under the charge of the Managers, Mrs. Foster, is proving satisfactory and is fully justifying the change made by the Directors.

Mr. Justice J. R. Wood retired from Government Service last year after a long and honourable career. He was a great supporter of our Association and his place will be difficult to fill. We wish him every happiness in his retirement.

Mr. Fleming and Mr. Mackichan have done excellent work for us as

Adverse Balance

And now we come to the only bad weather encountered during the annual voyage of the Association barge, the black clouds of which storm are now fortunately receding over the horizon astern. I refer to the balance sheet.

As you have no doubt noted, we finished 1934 with a debit balance of \$113.11. This was undoubtedly



AT THE

HONGKONG HOTEL

ON

SATURDAY

9th

MARCH

SPECIAL DINNER DANCE

TILL 2 A.M.

IN THE

GRILL ROOM

(No extra Cover Charge)

Reservations 'Phone 3028

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

members of our Finance Subcommittee and we much appreciate their work on behalf of the Association.

Mr. J. H. Hunt, after nine years service with this Y.M.C.A., left for England upon the expiration of his term of office, and all who knew him will be pleased to learn that he is now Divisional Y. M. C. A. Secretary in Durban, South Africa. We wish him all success in his new position.

Impending Retirement

Although Mr. J. L. McPherson's retirement does not come in the year under review to-day, I would like to thank him on behalf of the Directors and members of the Y.M.C.A. for the valuable services that he has rendered the Association in Hongkong during the past thirty years. There will be a farewell to Mr. McPherson in this lounge at 6.45 p.m. on Thursday, March 21, and I am sure that there will be a large attendance of members present on that day to bid him "bon voyage."

The various activities of the Association under the headings Spiritual, Literary, Social, Athletic and the Women's Section have resulted in a popular and well supported programme, and I would like to take this opportunity of thanking the honorary secretaries and member of committees for the efficient and conscientious manner in which they have carried out their work for the benefit of their fellow members. I hope the coming year will be no less active and that the support as in the past will be continued.

The Services Committee has been very active in its work on behalf of the Servicemen stationed here and is to be congratulated on the unqualified success that has attended its activities. Thanks are particularly due to Mr. A. R. Brown and his lady helpers.

During the year under review the Cheero Club has been reopened under the aegis of our Association and our Board are represented on their Committee. The good work that the Club does is I am sure much appreciated by the Services. Warm thanks are due to those ladies who are taking part in the entertainments to the Services.

Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, Sir Henry Pollock and Mr. P. S. Cassidy were re-elected Directors of the Association.

In replying to a vote of thanks to the chair, Sir William said he had some satisfaction in knowing that the radical changes that had been made during his term of office appeared to be giving satisfaction.

A disturbing feature of the financial year was the number of bad debts suffered by the Association. These have been so extensive that hundreds of dollars have had to be written off. A reserve of \$3,000 for bad debts has been set aside. If members will look at the balance sheet they will notice an overdraft of \$124,650 due to the Bank: this item alone will serve to explain why we cannot afford to extend unlimited credit, and it is to be hoped that members will recognise their duty to the Association and settle their accounts promptly.

Sir Henry Pollock

Since Mr. Hunt left us the burden of the day has fallen on the shoulders of Mr. Ingram and Mr. Sell. Their work has increased, as Mr. Hunt has not been replaced, for reasons of economy. They have carried out their duties conscientiously and efficiently and have very ably supported the Board. Mr. Ingram is at the moment indisposed but we believe he will be at work again in a few days' time.

In conclusion I should like to say how pleased we are to see the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock back in our midst hale and hearty after his home leave, and I hope to see him shortly occupying his old position on our Board. To-night he is with the Street Sleepers' Society. To Mr. Cassidy, our vice-President, I want to extend my thanks for the great assistance he has been to the Board and the large amount of work he has done for the Association.

The report and accounts, which have already been published, were unanimously adopted.

Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, Sir Henry Pollock and Mr. P. S. Cassidy were re-elected Directors of the Association.

In replying to a vote of thanks to the chair, Sir William said he had some satisfaction in knowing that the radical changes that had been made during his term of office appeared to be giving satisfaction.

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From the "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended March 7, 1914.

The rate of dollar on demand was 1s. 11.3/16d.

Shareholders of the Hongkong Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dyeing Co., Ltd., were circulated on a proposal to transfer the business to Shanghai under a new company, to be known as the Yangtze-Cotton Mills, Ltd.

Mr. Lau Chu-pak was appointed to fill the vacancy on the Legislative Council caused by the retirement of the Hon. Sir Kai Ho-kai.

Mr. E. J. Chapman was admitted a partner in the firm of Linstead and Davis.

POST OFFICE.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE

London-Singapore-Australia via Saigon-Singapore-Australia. Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

Saloon, Shanghai and Europe via	Aramis	March 8.
Siberia (London, 14th February)	Chitral	March 8.
Australia and Manila	Nankin	March 8.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 14th February) and Europe via Siberia (London, 14th February)	Pres. McKinley (ship due at 10 p.m.)	March 8.
Shanghai and Swatow	Soochow	March 9.
Japan	Anjo Maru	March 10.
Shanghai	Aceas	March 11.
Manila	Pres. Wilson	March 11.
Shanghai	Athos II	March 12.
Straits	Telexas	March 12.
Straits and Air Mail ex Imperial Airways Service (London 23rd February)	Toyoko Maru	March 12.
Japan	Vnn Heuter	March 12.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, February 22)	Malacca Maru	March 14.
Japan	Pres. Hoover	March 14.
Shanghai	Tilawa	March 14.
Straits and London Parcel—London, 7th February	Alipore	March 15.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., February 23)	Conte Rosso	March 15.
Japan and Shanghai	Decaloon	March 15.
Japan and Shanghai	Empress of Japan	March 15.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 16th February)	General Sherman	March 15.
Straits	Hakusan Maru	March 15.
	Lyons Maru	March 15.
	Pres. Garfield	March 15.
	Kashima Maru	March 16.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time
Holchow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kingyuan	Fri., Mar. 8, 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang	Fri., Mar. 8, 2 p.m.
Shanghai and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Fri., Mar. 8, 4 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Siberia	Aramis	Fri., Mar. 8, 4.30 p.m.
Saloon, Siam and Rabaul	Neptun	Fri., Mar. 8, 5 p.m.
Letters for "Imperial—Amsterdam Chitral Air Mail Service."	K.P.O.	G.P.O.
Reg., Mar. 8, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., Mar. 8, 9 a.m.	
Letters, Mar. 8, 5 p.m.	Letters, Mar. 9, 9.30 a.m.	
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Nankin	Sat., Mar. 9, 10 a.m.	
Siberia		
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. Chitral and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (5th April).	K. P. O.	G. P. O.
Parcel, Mar. 8, 4.30 p.m.	Parcel, Mar. 8, 5 p.m.	
Reg., Mar. 8, 9 a.m.	Reg., Mar. 9, 9.45 a.m.	
Letters, Mar. 9, 10 a.m.	Letters, Mar. 9, 10.30 a.m.	
Haiphong	Canton	Sat., Mar. 9, 2 p.m.
Swatow	Anhui	Sat., Mar. 9, 3.30 p.m.
Amoy	Kwangtung	Sat., Mar. 9, 3.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. McKinley	Sat., Mar. 9, 4.30 p.m.
Foochow	Holchow	Sat., Mar. 9, 5 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru	Sun., Mar. 10, 9 a.m.
Holchow and Bangkok	Kaying	Sun., Mar. 10, 9 a.m.
Letters for "Imperial—Amsterdam Chitral Air Mail Service."	K.P.O.	G.P.O.
Reg., Mar. 11, 2.30 p.m.	Reg., Mar. 11, 3 p.m.	
Letters, Mar. 11, 3 p.m.	Letters, Mar. 11, 3.30 p.m.	
Letters for "Imperial—Australia Haiphong Air Mail Service."	K.P.O.	G.P.O.
Reg., Mar. 11, 2.30 p.m.	Reg., Mar. 11, 3 p.m.	
Letters, Mar. 11, 3 p.m.	Letters, Mar. 11, 3.30 p.m.	
Straits, Aden and Europe via Marseilles (5th April).	K. P. O.	G. P. O.
Reg., Mar. 12, 9.30 a.m.	Reg., Mar. 12, 10.45 a.m.	
Letters, Mar. 12, 9.30 a.m.	Letters, Mar. 12, 10.30 a.m.	
Saloon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Aden and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (5th April).	K. P. O.	G. P. O.
Reg., Mar. 12, 10 a.m.	Reg., Mar. 12, 10.45 a.m.	
Letters, Mar. 12, 11 a.m.	Letters, Mar. 12, 11.30 a.m.	
Fort Bayard, Holchow, Pakhoi and G. G. Paul Doumer	Tues., Mar. 12, 1 p.m.	
Haiphong	Hai Ning	Tues., Mar. 12, 3 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Pres. Wilson	Tues., Mar. 12.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada and Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco, 2nd April)	Parcel, Mar. 12, 3 p.m.	
	Reg., Mar. 12, 4.15 p.m.	
	Letters, Mar. 12, 5 p.m.	
Wednesday		
Straits and Calcutta	Kutsang	Wed., Mar. 13.
Parcel, Mar. 13, 1 p.m.	Letters, Mar. 13, 2 p.m.	
Amoy	Taiwan	Wed., Mar. 13, 3.30 p.m.
Foochow via Swatow	Hopang	Wed., Mar. 13, 5 p.m.
Thursday		
Sandakan	Hinsang	Thurs., Mar. 14, 10.30 a.m.
Manila	Pres. Hoover	Thurs., Mar. 14, 5 p.m.
Friday		
Holchow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Klungchow	Fri., Mar. 15, 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang	Fri., Mar. 15, 2 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Japan	Fri., Mar. 15, 3.30 p.m.
	Pres. Garfield	Fri., Mar. 15, 5 p.m.
	*Superscribed correspondence only.	

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"Actually, this year we have shown a complete reversal of form. In the past we could not point to our athletic achievements; this year we point with pride to our recruiting and shooting successes. It seems, therefore, that we are working harder and playing less," said Capt. S. Jarvis, Commanding Officer of the Portuguese Company, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, at the annual dinner and dance, held at the Club Lusitano last night.

In his speech, Capt. Jarvis reviewed the activities of the Portuguese Company during the year, expressing pleasure at the fact that the Company's personnel had been increased from 92 to 131 since the summer.

The official guests were:—Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, Col. L. G. Bird, the Marquis de Ficalho (Consul General for Portugal), Col. H. C. Harrison, G. S. O. (1), Capt. P. S. M. Wilkinson (Adjutant), Capt. J. S. Rodrigues, Lieut. Dunbar, Lieut. J. V. V. Remedios, Lieut. J. B. Way, Lieut. H. F. Westlake, 2/Lt. F. P. Sequeira, Lieut. T. P. Sanderson, Lieut. H. J. Silva, 2/Lt. H. A. de Barros Botelho, Dr. F. M. Graca Ozorio, Messrs. Leo D'Almada, Jun., F. X. D'Almada, Jun., C. A. da Roza, A. W. da Roza, T. B. Wilson, F. L. Silva, A. C. Botelho, F. Stafford Smith, W. H. Edmonds, J. O. Remedios, W. F. Arndt, F. J. Figueiredo and Dr. J. W. Barnes.

Capt. Jarvis's Speech

Capt. Jarvis said:—Colonel Dowbiggin and gentlemen—A short time ago I thought that I should be unable from reasons of health to be with you this evening and the only satisfaction I could get out of it was the thought that I should be able to slide out of the duty of making this speech.

It was not that I wanted to shirk my responsibilities but merely that since the formation of the Company I have been called upon to speak on, I believe, seven occasions, sometimes to propose the health of our guests and at others to speak as Company Commander. Now possibly Captain Rodrigues may be feeling otherwise, but I think to speak to the toast of "Our Guests" is easy, if not it is our own fault since we invite them ourselves, either the guests or the host or want something out of them. The Company Commander's job is not so easy—he either has to castigate and express regrets that things are not better and thus appear somewhat as a death's head at the feast, or else nauseate himself and his hearers with repetitions of extracts from his past speeches.

This is particularly so in the case of the Portuguese Company this year. Not only has the Corps year book stolen most of my material, but of all the units of the Corps. We have undergone no interesting metamorphosis—we are what we were just plain infantrymen doing a plain job. Just how plain we all are I hadn't realised until I saw all the caricatures in the year book. When I saw what a fearsome bunch of cutthroats our talented caricaturist had reduced I thanked heaven I was at home on

leave, for I tremble to think what he might have made of my rugged features.

It has been usual to thunder out some heart-stirring appeal for recruits but I haven't even that recourse since in my absence a campaign during the summer increased our numbers from 92 to 131. Whether I can feel that my appeal last year bore this fruit or whether some more beguiling tongue at a later date was responsible I don't know.

Reversal of Form

Actually this year we have shown a complete reversal of form since whereas in the past we could always point to our athletic achievements, this year we point with pride to our recruiting and shooting successes. It seems, therefore, that we are working harder and playing less. We are still a little bewildered at the position regarding athletics. Some one waved a wand and the other units were quickly regrouped in such a way that the Portuguese Company, which had led the field so long, was ousted from its proud position. We are glad to think, however, that they had to bring a whole battalion of M.G.'s to do the trick. Even then they could not deal with us in the water—presumably they need some spirit with it—and at the aquatic sports we won the Cup, which appears to come to us with monotonous regularity.

In our Shooting, too, we have a record this training season which I think could hardly be bettered. The Interport Cup, contested for between this Company and the Portuguese Company of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps, was won by us. There is a gentleman's agreement between the two companies whereby we fire in different months owing to the variation in weather conditions. We fired in February and had an anxious wait until April, when Shanghai failed to retain the Trophy, gained by them in the previous year.

At the Corps Rifle Meeting at Easter, the Company achieved what must be the unique distinction of carrying off all the individual prizes for musketry, comprising the Corps championship, won by Lt. Sergt. Cruz (113 out of 126), the Musketry Competition, won by the late Private A. M. B. Rocha (52 out of 60), the Officers' Prize, won by Lieut. Silva and the Tyro Competition, won by Corp. Nunes.

During the training, Corp. J. D. Remedios, No. 11 platoon, won the distinction of the Special Marksman's Badge, the rifle and star, as the best musketry shot of the Company and Pte. A. C. Xavier won the Special L. G. Badge Lewis gun and star, as the best Lewis gunner, with possible score which he has achieved two years in succession. At the same time I wish to point out to the Company as a whole that these distinctions both in our sports activities and our shooting, are gained by a few representatives, while team work in competitions is not so good and I should like to see a more vigorous waggling of the tail of the Company, or in other words, an improvement on the scores all round and a larger number of marksmen's and Lewis gun badges.

No Change Needed

To turn to the less spectacular but quite as important side of our activities, there has been little change in our methods of training—we feel we have now settled down to a system of training which is suitable for the circumstances in which we find ourselves. During the summer, intensive training of officers and N.C.O.'s, in Lewis gun was carried

out, when the winter season commenced N.C.O.'s classes were continued and we feel that the ordinary ground work of our training can now be carried out by our own officers and N.C.O.'s.

Our recruits turned out to be of good material and 80 per cent. of them passed out very quickly indeed.

Attendances at parades continue to be very gratifying and in camp, excluding exemptions from one cause or another we had 100 per cent attendance.

It is very creditable, I think, that so many of our members do far more than the obligations imposed on them by the Volunteer Ordinance; only by this keenness and esprit-de-corps can any real work be done.

Our discipline continues to improve and in view of the comparative youth of our members as compared with other units, is remarkably good; what is lacking is more extent in steadiness is more than made up by keenness.

Compared To Territorials

Whilst on leave I myself was not idle, having spent a fortnight in camp with the territorials. I was fortunate in being attached to my old battalion, the 5th Battalion The Royal Warwickshire Regiment and we carried out some very valuable tactical work, besides which I was able to refresh my knowledge of the various phases of organisation and training of an infantry battalion. I may say however without detracting in any way from that very fine unit, that the Portuguese Company, H.K.V.D.C. would hold their own in comparison with them (Applause). I wish to congratulate Mr. Botelho on his promotion to the commissioned ranks. Mr. Botelho is one of our keenest members. It has been very seldom that a parade, either compulsory or voluntary, has been held without his being present. This is all the more creditable as Mr. Botelho, during the last few years, has qualified in another sphere and is now in practice as a solicitor. It will be a distinct advantage, having the law on our side if we have any squabble to settle with Headquarters.

This year has seen a change in command of the Corps. Colonel Bird, after years of hard work, has handed on the torch to Colonel Dowbiggin who appears amongst us tonight as our Commandant.

The only apparent difference, however, is that the badges of rank and the scaling accommodation are changed, as old soldiers never die and Colonel Bird is present as usual. We could not have a happier proof of his constant interest in us. Colonel Dowbiggin needs no introduction from me. He has frequently been with us at our social functions. He has continually shown his keen interest and ungrudgingly helped us when, as president of Regimental Institutes, we have requested his assistance. His keenness and desire to see the Corps shining in all fields of work, both in and out of camp, are an inspiration to us all. We have lost Col. Bird but we have gained Colonel Dowbiggin.

I must, once more, express our grateful appreciation to our most important helpers behind the scenes, our civilian friends who lend such influence and give so ungrudgingly on

our behalf. Many of them are present as our guests. Quite a number are unavoidably absent. None of them I know has any desire to have their names brought into public notice, but I wish them all to understand how grateful we are for all they have done for us.

Our thanks are due also to those firms and particularly to the officials of those undertakings who did such good service in stimulating recruiting this year and in keeping our attendances up to the mark. This personal influence carries great weight with the type of youngster we want and in spite of my previous remarks on this subject I am going to close with the statement that we hope for continued support as we cannot say that our recruiting work is finished until every Portuguese lad of military age has either served for at least three years or is undergoing training.

Colonel's Speech

Colonel Dowbiggin congratulated the Portuguese Company on the success of their past year's work and said he would treasure the programme moments which they had given him. It was the splendid work of Sergeant Major Baptista.

The Colonel expressed the hope that the strength of the Company would reach 300 before the end of the year. He congratulated the Company on their smart turn out at the practice parade a few days ago.

He mentioned, amid applause, that he had written to the General Officer Commanding, recommending the promotion of 2/Lt. Sequeira to the rank of Lieutenant.

Captain Rodrigues, the first Portuguese officer to attain the rank of Captain, in a short speech said that with the presence of Col. Harrison, it was the first occasion on which they had had the pleasure of the company of a General Staff Officer at their annual dinner.

Dr. Graca Ozorio thanked the hosts on behalf of the guests and said that as President of the Club Lusitano he would welcome members of the Portuguese Company to the Club at any time.

Colonel Harrison expressed regret that Major-General Borrett was unable to attend owing to a previous engagement. The Portuguese Company, he added, was of value to the Volunteer organisation.

He mentioned that within the past twelve months the "great ones of the British Army" had met in England to discuss whether they should or should not have an infantry and they came to the conclusion that "by infantry alone the war of the future would either be won or lost."

Col. Harrison added thanks to the hosts.

Following dinner there was a dance, the music being supplied by Mickey's Melody Makers.

Musketry prizes won by members of the Company during the year were presented by Miss Dowbiggin.

The wedding took place at the Registrar's Office, Supreme Court, yesterday morning of Sgt. Major Edward Stanley Rendell, M.A., son of Mr. E. Rendell, and Mrs. Stone (nee Mildred Georgina Kimber). The bride, who hails from Aldershot, England, arrived in the Colony yesterday morning by the P. and O. Cathay. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith witnessed the ceremony.

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CUBAN STRIKE

HAVANA UNIVERSITY RAIDED
BY POLICE

Havana, Mar. 7. The strike of school teachers, which had been accompanied by a series of bomb outrages, has now involved the Havana University.

Last night, a detachment of 100 soldiers raided the University and forcibly ejected professors and students who were holding an all night meeting.

Civil Servants in the Treasury, and the Departments of Education and Labour have struck in sympathy with the teachers, whom the Government has refused to pay while on strike.

JAPAN BRAIN TRUST

ADVISORY BODY SET UP
BY CABINET

Tokyo, Mar. 7. The Japanese Cabinet has decided to appoint a national policy planning committee as the highest advisory body to the Cabinet during the present "world crisis."

A number of naval, military and diplomatic experts of reputation have been appointed to serve on the committee, which is tantamount to a "brain trust" of the Japanese Government.—Central News Agency.

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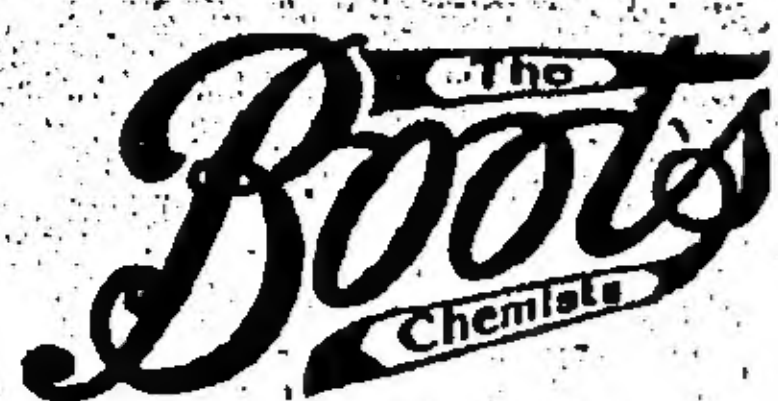


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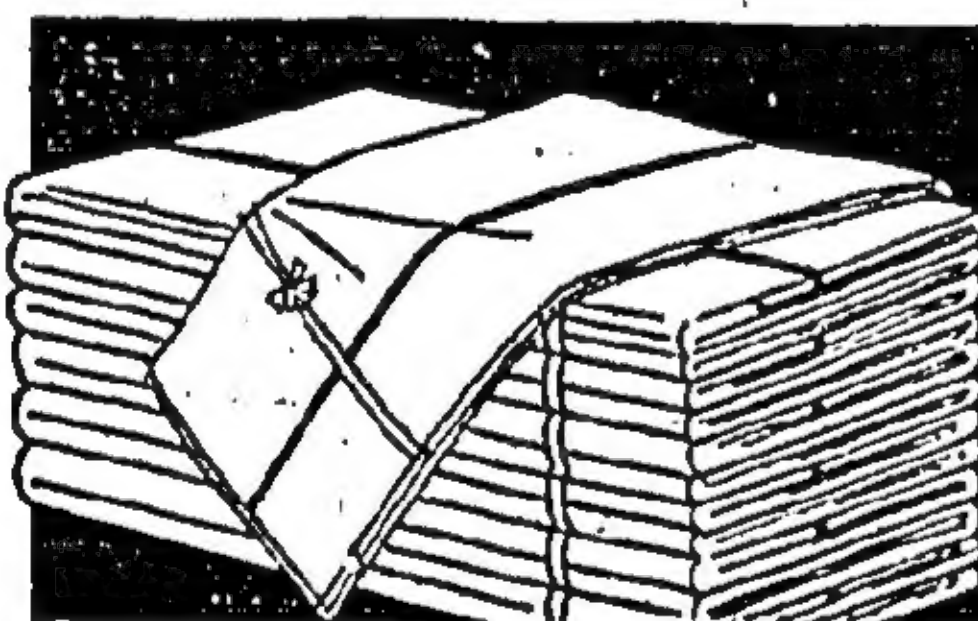
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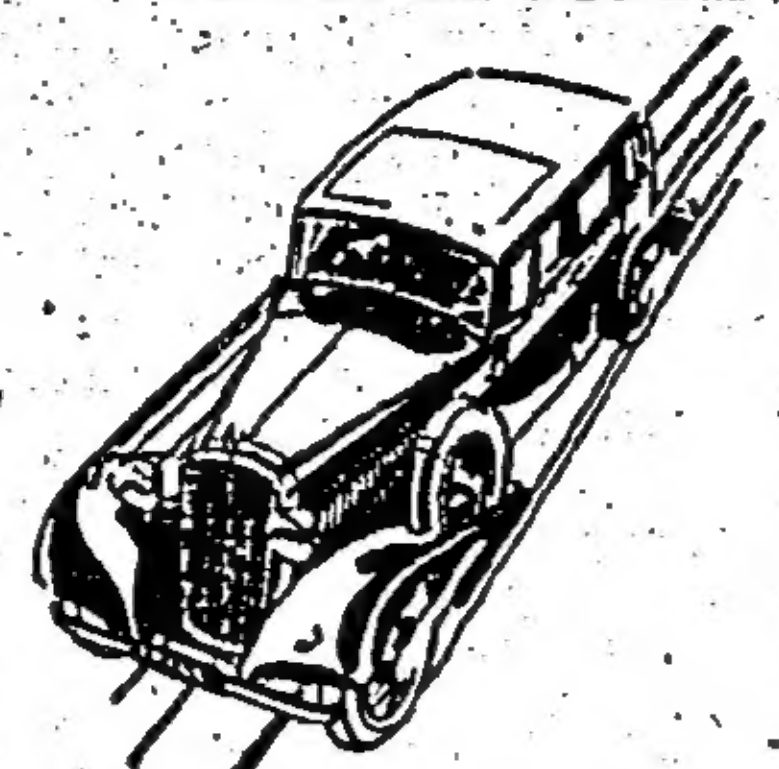
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, MAR. 8, 1935.

BRITAIN'S FAR EAST POLICY

Britons in the Far East who follow with any marked degree of interest political developments at Home are no doubt turning over in their minds the question of Britain's future policy in this part of the world if, as is possible, Labour again comes into power after the next General Election. In some quarters, there has been a suggestion that Labour, although traditionally pacific in its outlook, might be disposed to take a strong stand against any nation seeking to ignore its international obligations towards China. But in this matter, as in others, it is well to remember that power brings with it a sense of responsibility, and it is therefore reasonable to expect that even if Labour did again come into office it would be extremely chary of taking any action which might precipitate a Far Eastern crisis. In a recent issue of *Labour*, the official organ of the British Labour Party, Mr. W. Arnold-Foster dealt with the collective peace system, particularly in regard to the Far East, and what he says may be regarded as representative of a considerable body of Labour opinion on the subject. Three policies are open to Britain, he states. These are (1) isolated hostility to Japan, (2) exclusive alliance with Japan, and (3) collective action to prevent and stop violation of the world's elementary code of peace, coupled with collective action to ensure a fair deal to those who keep the ways of peace. The first policy is ruled out as being too silly to need discussion, whilst in regard to the second it is pointed out that its effect would be to throw over the collective peace system, condoning what the world has condemned and incidentally alienating the United States both from Britain and the League of Nations. In Mr. Arnold-Foster's view, the only tolerable policy for Britain to follow is one which does not weaken, but sustains, the essential principles of the collective peace system. "We should fully recognise," he says, "as we did at Washington, Japan's right to equality of security; possibly admit her special economic interests in Asia; do everything possible to help Japan to solve by peaceful means her acute economic problem, and meet with generous understanding her case against racial discrimination." In short, new facts have to be faced—an intense demand for a peaceful

NOTES OF THE DAY

HELPS TO HEALTH

The British Medical Association is bestirring itself. It has become conscious of the obligation to do something constructive towards improving the national physique, says the *Evening Dispatch*, Edinburgh. Hence the proposal to set up a committee which will freely advise the public on the best methods it should pursue to attain and maintain fitness of body and of mind. True, the people do not lack medical counsellors at present; the trouble rather is their multiplicity and their frequent contradictions. But the official hierarchy of the profession has not hitherto played that active part in this vital work which might have been expected of it. People may have blamed its conservatism and unwillingness to take the initiative. Now that it sees so many rival, and possibly less reputable bodies in the picture, it appreciates the need to be up and doing. As a nation we show an ever-increasing addiction to sport, but along with this goes the disturbing fact that a large section of the population lives under artificial conditions inimical to the taking of sufficient exercise. How many town dwellers, for example, indulge in the ancient and incomparable act of walking? If they have not their private cars to hurry them hither and thither, they resort to public vehicles on every possible occasion. It does not occur to them to use their legs.

USELESS LEGS

This is the first thing that strikes the country dweller who comes to town. It seems to him that city populations might as well be without legs for all the use they make of them. A few minutes of physical jerks in the morning or at night are not sufficient compensation for the loss of this natural exercise. That is only one of many aspects of the problem of keeping the people in health. Most of us are deplorably neglectful of our bodies, and also ignorant of their construction. Were they less adaptable and less tolerant organisations we should probably be more careful of them. But because they put up with long and serious ill-usage before they reach the point of revolt, we go on living unnaturally and perversely. There is much work for the proposed medical committee to do. It is hoped that the authority of the new body will command for its propaganda the earnest attention and perfect obedience which it will doubtless deserve.

STILL BOOTLEGGING

Nations, like individuals, must pay for their mistakes, and sometimes through the nose. It was a common notion that when America threw over Prohibition everything would return to normal. The people would give up drinking bootleg liquor, seeing that the legal stuff would be provided; the bootleggers would be starved out of business, and the Government would draw hundreds of millions of dollars by way of taxation. Nothing of the sort has happened. Prohibition brought into existence a vast criminal organisation run by some of the nimblest brains in the country. The profits were enormous. Were those gangsters likely to surrender without a struggle? The answer was plain from the first. The bootleggers have only changed their methods, and reliable authority has it that they still supply more liquor to the public than does the legitimate industry.

PRICE IS THE KEY

Price is the key to the position. The gangsters pay no duty; the legal distillers do; and the former can undercut the latter and yet make a handsome profit. Smuggling in Britain was suppressed, not by preventive officers, but by the lessening of taxation on many articles. The illicit traffic, ceasing to pay, gradually became practically extinct. There has been a tendency to its return of recent years because heavy taxation again makes it profitable. America may try lighter taxation on spirits, among other devices; but she has another great evil to contend with—official corruption. The gangster debauched the official, and that poison is not got out of a nation's blood for many a year.

world order, a new recognition that peace for each cannot be made secure except by collective action, and a radical change in the character of war itself. Such are the views of this noted Labourite, and if they coincide with the official Labour outlook, there is little in them to which exception can be taken. The principles enunciated are sound; they provide a basis on which it should be possible to evolve an understanding advantageous to all nations possessing any interest in Far Eastern affairs.

QUEEN OF BELGIANS A MODERN MOTHER

By T. J. UNDERWOOD

In the following article the Brussels correspondent of *The Daily Mail* gives a new and exclusive description of the life of the children of the young King Leopold of the Belgians and Queen Astrid. Queen Astrid, on reading the manuscript, described it as a "charming account of the life of my children."

MOTHERS who on most mornings of the year have to warn their little daughters to hurry in order not to be late for school are probably at such moments doing exactly the same things as a Queen in a Belgian palace. Princess Josephine Charlotte, the seven-year-old daughter of King Leopold III, and Queen Astrid, is now a schoolgirl just like any other girl. Her school is in the Palais du Roi, Brussels, and her four classmates are the daughters of members of prominent Belgian families. The teachers have been chosen from the ordinary teachers' training centres, and there are a headmistress and an inspector.

The time-table, curriculum, and discipline are exactly the same as in thousands of ordinary schools in Belgium, and, to avoid a black mark, Princess Josephine Charlotte must arrive on time from the palace at Laeken, a Brussels suburb.

Queen Astrid, who knew all about child welfare before she was a wife and who was a wife and mother before she became a Queen, personally superintends the preparations and departure of her daughter. A rational breakfast has to be eaten in a rational manner, clothing must be suited to the weather of the day, and pens, pencils, copy and text books appropriate to the day's studies have to be packed in the satchel.

The Princess has inherited a love of learning from her Scandinavian mother. She likes going to school, the school in the palace, which was the idea of the modern, democratic King, her father.

King Leopold believes that the days when royal children were brought up isolated from those of even slightly lower rank are finished. He sees that if his children are worthy to perform their future duties they must be freed, in large measure, from the restraint of social convention. They must have a thorough understanding of the ways of the people, and this is only to be obtained through the process of democratic education.

Necessarily limited in numbers as the class must be, there is, nevertheless, no lack of competition for top place among the pupils. The usual subjects, including music and the French and Flemish languages (of supreme importance in this bilingual country), are taught in an atmosphere of kindly but strict discipline.

Emotions which have had to be subdued during lessons and a turbulent outlet at playtime in the palace gardens, and the biggest romp of the five girls is the Princess. With her fair, wavy hair, sparkling eyes, and hearty laugh, she is the animation of the party.

When she returns to her family she must be prepared to recount in detail the events of the day to her brother, Prince Baudouin, Duke of Brabant, heir to the throne. He celebrated his fourth birthday in September last, but even now he badly wants to go to school with his sister.

He and his sister get along splendidly together; seldom is there a childish dispute, and never is there one when father is near. Affectionate father as he is, King Leopold allows no nonsense. When there is any he brings severity into play.

One thing Prince Baudouin may not do is to interfere with Princess Josephine Charlotte's old dolls. The new ones do not matter so much, but the old ones—she spends hours in cleverly making clothes for them and dressing them, and in this she is instructed by the Queen. Dolls dressed and exhibited by Queen Astrid in the recent international show at Antwerp were the admiration of every visitor.

If there is any jealousy between the little Princess and Prince it is concerned only with the amount of love and care they can bestow on their seven-months-old baby brother, Albert Prince of Liege.

Prince Albert is a wonderful little chap. He must hold the world's flying record among Princes, if not among all others of his own age, for he was only seven weeks old when he flew with his mother from Brussels to Malmö, in Sweden. Previously he had travelled by air between Brussels and the Belgian coast.

This little family has its appointed bedtime, and when that arrives it is no use whimpering for an extra half-hour. On the other hand, when it is time to get up, crawling under the blankets does not earn a further five minutes. Such a rule is, however, seldom practised.

Getting-up time is 7 a.m. and at no moment of the day is the palace more animated. It is an exciting race between Princess Josephine and her brother to see who can be ready first, in little white slips and vest, for the professor of gymnastics. Every day he is there at 7.15 a.m., and from then until 8 o'clock the two children run, jump, dance, hop, skip, and rhythmically twist their limbs and bodies about in accordance with the standard precepts of Swedish drill.

That the day should be thus commenced is the wish of the Queen, whose graceful deportment and radiant health are permanent tributes to her Swedish upbringing. On the stroke of 8 there is a wash for the bath, and then a scamper downstairs to satisfy hearty appetites at the family breakfast table.

They love the days when meals can be taken en famille, for then Queen Astrid serves at the table. The dishes are wheeled into the dining-room, the servant retires, the door is closed, and the scene

(Continued on next column)

The Very Idea!

DUMB-BELLES LETTRES

By Juliet Lowell

English Spoken, American Understood

Sokokuj, Kyoto.

February 26th, 2.30 p.m.

Dear Mr. So-and-So,

You are American come tour City. I learned good English from Korean friend, best English from Chinaman. I want to learn now English as it is spoke America. Thank you if you will let me come. One lesson teach me all.

Yours truly,
Miyajiri.

Maybe He'll Think It's a

Nightmare

To a Radio Singer.

Dear Sir:

I want for you to sing, "Did you Ever See a Dream Walking." My husband he gets mad at me for walking in my sleep. Maybe if he hears you sing that song he won't get mad at me no more.

Mrs. David C.

What About a Grammar Grade,

Sam?

To a Motorcycle Company.

Gentlemen:
If you guys send me a free bike I'll win any uphill race for you. I ain't never lost one yet. You can't name a grade I ain't able to make.

Hopefully,
Sam G.
(signed).

The Brevities of 1934

To a Manufacturer of Bathing Suits.

Gentlemen:
I notice in the newspapers that brevity is the keynote of beach attire for the Summer of 1934. Bathing suits seem to be divided in half but with nary a bridge connecting the twin. Each half must assume its own responsibility.

Are you responsible for this movement?

Leo L.



Brevity is the keynote of beach attire.

Second the Motion

White House,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President:
With all your demands for new deals, you surely must have been a swell poker player in your day. How about asking for a whole new pack of cards?

Samuel P.
(signed).

Why Not Macadam?

Mr. Billy Sunday,
Rochester, Minn.

Dear Mr. Sunday:
I have a very nice house but all my neighbours are having cement sidewalks put down and I haven't enough money to put one down, but I certainly don't want to be a backnumber and have an old wooden sidewalk when all my neighbours have a cement sidewalk so please help me out and send me enough money to keep up with my neighbours.

Thanking you in advance, I remain,

Very truly yours,
Grace C.
(signed).

is no different from that in any other home.

Extraordinarily happy, healthy, and united is the Belgian Royal Family. Her children are an indisputable testimony to Queen Astrid's right to the title of the perfect mother. Her heart is in her home and, as a member of the Royal Household told me, when circumstances separate her from children or husband—"It's a drama."



"I was itching to get into that game. I got a system that wins every time."

"HIAWATHA"

Splendid Philharmonic
Performance

POOR PUBLIC SUPPORT

Hongkong's so-called music-lovers, whose voices are constantly being heard raised in protests against the absence of musical entertainment in the Colony, last night showed their appreciation of the Philharmonic Society's effort to meet the complaints by staying away from the opening performance of "Hiawatha."

Never before has the Society been so discourteously treated by the public. Hongkong's persistent indifference to such musical entertainments forces one to the conclusion that the Colony is either definitely not music-conscious, or is so miserably apathetic that the Philharmonic Society's activities are so much waste of time.

And it was doubly unfortunate that the attendance should be so poor last night. Without reservation, "Hiawatha" can be named one of the most successful tasks ever attempted by the Society.

The beauty and strength of this extraordinary work by Coleridge-Taylor obviously lies in the choruses, and so splendidly are these sung that the success of the presentation can remain entirely with them.

It is no exaggeration to observe that some of the finest concerted singing heard in the Colony was supplied in the second chorus which opens "Thus the gentle Chibiabos." It was full of tonal beauty and illuminating expression. Coleridge-Taylor composed some startling phrases in this cantata, but in this chorus he finds himself of his somewhat fantastic note arrangements and offers a melody and harmonic effects rich in musical poetry.

The chorus, in fact, deserves unstated praise for the confident, accurate and musically way in which they sang.

THE SOLO WORK

One would have liked a little more power in the tenor solos. On the other hand, Mr. Kennedy's cultured voice discovered a not unsympathetic interpretation of several difficult passages.

Mrs. A. M. Bowes-Smith was particularly good in the soprano solos, finding full range for her voice in the passage "From the brow of Hiawatha." A very delightful performance.

Mr. Billing sang the intricate baritone solos with verve and a depth of feeling.

To Mr. A. B. Yule goes much of the credit for an outstanding performance. Under his skilful baton, singers and orchestra were held in close harmony while he guided the chorus through many a difficult passage with masterly precision.

The acoustic properties of the China Field Club are remarkably good, and this fact, allied with the sincere work of the Philharmonic Society, makes "Hiawatha" an outstanding achievement.

A repeat performance will be given on Saturday night when, in the interests of the future activities of the Society, it is to be hoped that a big audience will be present to enjoy the cantata and at the same time to encourage the Society.—S.A.G.

THE PARTICIPANTS

Soloists: Soprano, Mrs. A. M. Bowes-Smith; Tenor, Mr. J. A. Kennedy; Baritone, Mr. W. H. Billing; Chorus:—Mrs. W. L. Alexander, Mrs. J. I. Barnes, Miss E. E. Best, Mrs. L. Blair, Miss B. Budden, Mrs. W. M. Crosthwaite, Miss E. Finlay, Mrs. J. G. Groundwater, Miss N. M. Humphrys, Miss D. Hunt, Mrs. E. St. G. Kirke, Miss B. Kirke, Mrs. G. H. Lakeman, Mrs. H. L. Mather, Mrs. D. M. Richards, Mrs. T. K. Rowell, Miss M. G. Smith, Mrs. R. S. Spenceclay, Mrs. R. A. Starling, Miss M. Thomas, Miss H. I. Turner.

Altos: Miss B. M. Bicheno, Miss B. M. Billing, Miss A. E. Blake, Miss R. Cole, Miss E. M. Gray, Mrs. J. G. Hooper, Mrs. W. P. Kenyon, Mrs. F. H. Neale, Mrs. F. T. Portallion, Mrs. J. H. Shaw, Miss E. Tassart, Mrs. D. J. Valentine.

Tenors: H. J. Best, D. Buchanan, E. Chater, G. W. R. Griggs, P. Sykes, E. Hinesworth, L. A. Jordan, E. St. G. Kirke, L. W. Peckham, D. M. Richards, R. S. Spenceclay.

THE ORCHESTRA

First Violins: Professor De La Cruz (Leader), Mrs. E. Schroeder, H. L. Evelyn, Ricardo Domingo.

Second Violins: Miss N. K. Flint, Mrs. G. M. (Lepzig) (Leader), Mrs. E. Madick, Miss N. L. Smith, W. J. Burling.

Violas: Mrs. L. C. Lewis, C. Renner, R. A. Starling.

Cello: Mrs. M. H. Arnold, G. W. Evans, Gregorio Alberto, R. Botting.

Flute: J. Sale, Oboe: F. Dickenson, Clarinets: T. Leaning, J. H. Shaw, Bassoon: F. Costor, Horn: R. P. White, Trumpet: P. Coward, Trombone: P. Coward.

BRITAIN FAITHFUL
TO HER DUTY

(Continued from Page 1.)

declared there was no security in armaments comparable with that which could be derived from the effective working of a collective peace system and that the foreign policy of the British Government was unalterably based upon the League of Nations as being the most effective mechanism yet devised to operate such a system.

The moderate measures of national defence provided for in the White Paper did not constitute in themselves any departure from that policy, while the British Government's devotion to the League and to the collective peace system had recently been many times demonstrated.

Nevertheless, peace could not be fully assured until all nations were members of the League and inspired in their national policy by the spirit of the covenant.

NEED OF PRECAUTION

The truth was that the collective system was at present in a state of evolution and until all nations shared equally a desire to co-operate in working that system, those Governments who believe in it have an obligation, not only towards one another but towards their own people, to take elementary precautions. The British Government was at present endeavouring to bring about a settlement to meet the nervousness which had certainly increased in Europe during the last few years. Fears, suspicions and ambitions which darkened Europe's political horizon were of immense significance to British people. Science had modified Britain's geographical isolation and the consequences of European events were felt more directly, although the political outlook of the British people had not as yet undergone any similar change.

INCREASED ANXIETY

The spirit of comparative detachment which survived from days of their isolation enabled them better to contribute to pacification, which was as much in their own interest as in that of any continental nation.

While increasing anxiety had meant increasing armaments in many countries of Europe and elsewhere, Britain's armaments, compared either with the immediate post-war period or the period before the War, showed a reduction. As an example Mr. A. Eden stated the tonnage of the British Navy in 1914 was 2,160,000 tons and was now 1,890,000 tons, while the personnel had been reduced from 162,000 to 92,338.

At the end of the War Britain had the greatest Air Force; but now she came only fifth among the air powers. The British Army was little more than a police force. The truth was that the large expenditure on present proposals was due to the fact that the elementary measures of national defence had been delayed in the hope that an international agreement would eventually make them unnecessary. He emphasised that if the international situation is modified these defence measures can be modified also.—British Wireless.

PARACHUTIST'S
DEATHOXYGEN SUPPLY
FAILS

London, March 7. The death occurred at Copenhagen this evening of John Tranum, the famous parachutist, who collapsed earlier while flying in an aeroplane at a great height preparatory to making an attempt at a record "delayed" descent by parachute.

It is surmised that his oxygen supply failed.—British Wireless.

The Japanese training squadron comprising the cruisers Asama and Yakuma, left Hongkong this morning for Manila after a stay of four days in port.

Timpani, Drums, etc.: W. Jones. Conductor:—A. B. Yule.

By kind permission of Lieut. Colonel A. C. Marsh and Officers 2nd Battalion the East Lancashire Regiment men of the Regiment assisted in the orchestra.

Programme Girls: Mrs. Gwen Barber, Miss Joan Darby, Mrs. Eileen Begg, Mrs. Barbara Hayward, Miss Enid Boulton.

The Committee of the Hongkong Philharmonic Society, desire to express their thanks to Mr. F. G. Hill (Secretary, China Fleet Club) for assistance at the theatre, and take the opportunity of placing on record its great indebtedness to Mr. O. S. Tranter for his splendid services as trainer of the chorus from early December 1934 to early February 1935.

The Society enjoys the patronage of H.E. Sir William Peel and the Presidency of Professor W. Brown, who has taken an active part in the present production.

Commendable
Action
By The F.A.

(Continued from Page 1.)

to state that the officials of the Chinese Athletic had no intentions of scratching the match, but were forced to by the decision of their Canton players to give preference to the friendly matches being played in Canton. Without these players the Athletic cannot turn out a first division team, and the position on this occasion was aggravated by the fact that the second eleven were engaged in a league game and could not therefore be spared for the senior tie. It is not the first time the Athletic have been let down badly by their Canton players, but hitherto they have never been absent in the mass and it has been possible to call upon reserves. For this reason alone a certain amount of sympathy can be felt for the club's officials. On the other hand it is obvious that as they are constantly in danger of being treated thus by the players, they should insist upon knowing definitely early in the week whether or not the Canton representatives are available for the following week-end. This at least would ensure them being able to give early notification to the Football Association should they find it impossible to field a team. It is the apparently curt and casual attitude to such an important matter which is so strongly resented by the Association.

"TELEGRAPH" ART
SUPPLEMENTTopical Pictures
To-morrow

Many pictures of topical interest will appear in to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement, including several of the Wah Yan College annual sports.

A flashlight photograph taken at the U.S.R.C. fancy dress dance will be given, as well as a group taken at a party given by the Hon. Mr. C. Gordon Mackie to the Jockey Club stable staff.

Amongst other groups will be one of the Hongkong University Obstetrical and Gynaecological Unit at the Government Civil Hospital, whilst several other interesting pictures will appear.

If good cause is shown, it is easy to obtain official sanction for postponing a match, but to do this without making any overtures to the Association and at the last minute, is discourteous to both the F.A. and the opposing team.

RECREIO POSITION

ALTHOUGH the unfortunate incident can be traced back to the visit to Canton of the Recreio, the Portuguese club is in no way implicated by the Association's action. The Recreio sought and obtained permission of the F.A. to visit Canton. In no way did they influence the Athletic players to remain in Canton instead of appearing against South China, and while the Recreio were unwitting "partners in crime", no blame is laid at their door. It is to be hoped, however, that this is the last of such unhappy incidents in local football. The Athletic should not interpret the Association's action as being vindictive, but rather as an example to other clubs. The Association is in control of football in the Colony and its rules must be observed, or chaos will result.

IS TIDE TURNING FOR
CIVIL SERVICE?

(Continued from Page 1.)

50 for the season, including the winning hit, while Broadbridge scored 46 and Rappley 33.

Towards the end of last term we had easy victories over the University, when we scored 174 for two wickets, the East Lancashire Regiment and the Central British School, who were dismissed for 30. Our Second XI easily defeated Ellis Kadourie First XI, dismissing them for 31, after scoring 187 for seven wickets.

I am most grateful for this detailed note which will appeal to all the past and present of the school. I hear most of the eleven are leaving. I do trust they will stick by their cricket. If I can be of any help I shall be only too glad.

The game to watch is the Club v Army friendly on the Club ground. (I gather the entry in the Army Card says Soukounpo but I believe this is incorrect—the 'I' won't wear to it. The Army have some new talent and I am anxious to see Perras who I believe a very hard hitting bat and a fast bowler, the 'I' am not sure of this last. K.C.C. should beat C.S.C.C. and Navy defeat Recreio. All friends!

In the Junior division there are only two league games, C.C.C. at home may beat the Sappers while even though they are at home I do not see the Police putting it across the Indians. I fear space precludes more here!

LONDON STOCK
EXCHANGELATEST SHARE
QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritts in conjunction with Reuters. Mar. 8, Mar. 7.

British Government Securities

War Loan 3½% redm. after 1932 110½ 110½

Chinese Bonds

4½% Bonds 1908 102½ 102½

4½% Loan 1908 99½ 99½

5% Loan 1912 80½ 80½

5% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Laid, Iss.) 98½ 98½

5% Bonds 1925-27 99½ 99½

5% Shai-Nanking Rly. 83 83

5% Tient-Pukow Rly. 34 34

5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan) 20 20

5% Shai-H'ehow-Ningpo Rly. 101 101

5% Honan Rly. 33 33

5% Hukwang Rly. 47 47

5% Lung-Tsing U. Rly. 19 19

5% Hal Rly. 19 19

Foreign Bonds and Banks

German 7½ Int. 60½ 60½

Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907 70½ 70½

Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1924 80 80

Il. & Shai Bank (Laid) 130 120½

Chartered Bank 15½ 15½

Commercial and Industrial Allied Iron Found. 37/0 38/0

Associated Elec. 25/3 24/0

Austin Motors ord. 46/0 45/0

Boots 6½ sh. 48/4 48/3

British-American Tobacco 110/10½ 110/3

Canadian Celanese 82/0 80/0

Chinese Eng. & Mln. (Bearer) 17/0 17/0

Courtauld 50/3 50/0

Dunlop Rubber 91/3 90/0

Electric Musical Industries 20/9 20/4½

General Electric (England) 47/0 47/0

Impl. Chem. Ind. 36/10½ 36/0

Impl. Chem. Ind. Def. 10/0 sh. 9/6 9/4½

Impl. Tobacco 133/1½ 132/0

Internat. Nickel 23½ 24

Rolls Royce 100/7½ 100/7½

Shai Elec. Constr. 48/0 48/0

Tate & Lyle 95/0 95/0

Turner & Newall 62/0 63/0

United Steel 27/0 27/1½

Watney, Combe & Reid def. ord. 60/0 60/0

Woolworths 6½ sh. 103/0 102/0

Miscellaneous

Anglo-Dutch 21/0 21/0

Anglo-Siam 21/0 21/1½

Gula Kalumpung 20/0 20/0

Rubber 20/0 20/0

Pekin Synd. 2/0 2/0

Rubber Trade 1/0 1/0

Rubber Trade 30/0 29/0

Southern Railway (Deferred) 20½ 20½

Nines

Burma Corp. Rs. 28/3 28/6

Chosen Corp. 27/0 23/0

Crown Mills 282/0 279/3

Randfontein Estates 57/3 57/0

Spring Mines 193/0 195/0

Sub-Nigel 273/0 282/0

Van Ryn Deep 58/1½ 55/0

Anglo-Persian Oil 48/0 48/0

Burma Oil 73/0 73/0

Shell Trans. 40/4½ 40/4½

Trad. (Bearer) 40/4½ 40/4½

RADIO
BROADCASTSecond Talk on How To
Listen to Music

TWO STUDIO ITEMS

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 365 metres (845 kilocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m. Stock Quotations. The second of a Series of Talks on "How to listen to music" by a Local Amateur.

7.20-7.30 p.m. Zampa-Overture (Horold, arr. Godfrey). Played by the Band of H. M. Goldstream Guards.

7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio—Violin and Pianoforte Recital by Miss Jose Hadesky and Miss Mona Maclean.

Programme—1. Indian Love Lyrics (Woodford). 2. Violin Solos—Cardinal (Monty), Serenade (Pierne), 3. Selection—The Dying Princess (Fall). 4. To a miniature (Brabe), 5. passed by your window (Brabe), 6 p.m. Time and Weather Report.

8.03-8.38 p.m. Variety. Organ Solos—I want to be snappy. Vocal Duets—Night on the Water. Vocal Duets—The old Covered Bridge.

Layton and Johnstone. Instrumental—Smiling Eyes. Instrumental—Hawaiian Love Bird. Song—What more can I ask? Anona Winn. (Soprano). Orchestra—Whistling Rufus. Song—Serenade.

8.33-9 p.m. Light Orchestra Music. At the Tschakovsky Fountain (Urbach). Cuban Serenade (Midgley). Maruschka (Do Leur). Japanese Lantern Dance (Yoshitono). Dancing down the Ages (Earl Finch).

9.45 p.m. From the Studio—A 34th Recital of Gramophone records by The Rev. C. B. R. Sargent. 9.45 p.m. Press Bulletins, Stock Quotations.

9.50-11 p.m. Dance Music from latest Talks. 10.30 p.m. Press Bulletins, Stock Quotations.

11 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESON PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Wavers

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeeson as follows: SOUTH ASIA ZONE

South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB, (10.71 metres and DJN (81.45 metres). 4.45 p.m. DJB, DJN Announcement (German). German Folk Song, Programme-Forecast (German, English).

5 p.m. Women's Hour. 5.35 p.m. News in English. 5.45 p.m. "Everyman," A Morality Play. 6.05 p.m. News in German. 6 p.m. Concert of Light Music. 6 p.m. News in English. 8.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (German).

EAST ASIA ZONE

East Asia Zone broadcast through DJA on 31.1 metres, and DJN (81.45 metres). 4 p.m. DJA, DJN Announcement (German, English). German Folk Song, Programme-Forecast (German, English).

9.15 a.m. "Woman's Hour." The gentle art of being "at home." 9.45 p.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN.

10 p.m. "Everyman," A Morality Play. 10.15 p.m. Short Musical Programme. 11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA and DJN.

11.30 p.m. Related from Hamburg: Programme by the Radio Station. Dance Band with vocal items interspersed.

12.15 a.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN. 12.30 a.m. Close down DJA, DJN (German, English).

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry:

Call Sign Frequency Wavelength
GSA 6,050 k.c. 49.59 metres
GSA 7,510 k.c. 39.95 metres
GSA 8,110 k.c. 36.99 metres
GSA 11,750 k.c. 25.53 metres
GSA 11,855 k.c. 25.35 metres
GSA 11,910 k.c. 25.22 metres
GSA 11,970 k.c. 25.04 metres
GSA 12,030 k.c. 24.86 metres
GSA 12,090 k.c. 24.68 metres
GSA 12,150 k.c. 24.50 metres

Transmission 2
(G.S.P. and G.S.B.)
7 p.m. Big Ben, Reginald New, at the 7 p.m. News of the Royal Kingston-on-Thames.

7.30 p.m. "An Early Morning Eye-witness Impression of London Going to Work."

7.45 p.m. Interlude.
7.50 p.m. The Recorder Cloves Orchestra. Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.

8.30 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra, directed by Henry Hall.
9.15 p.m. The Coventry Hippodrome Orchestra.

9.44 p.m. The News and Announcements. 10 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3
(G.S.P. and G.S.B.)
10.15 p.m. Big Ben, Henry Hall (Symphonic Pianist), playing an all-British programme.

10.30 p.m. The Coventry Hippodrome Orchestra. 11 p.m. "Major Bitterfield's Adventure" (Laid). The Scottish Studio Orchestra. Greenwich Time Signal at 11 p.m.

11.30 a.m. Talks: "Music and the Ordinary Listener" by Walter Davies.
11.30 a.m. The Great Metropolitan Orchestra. 12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements. 12.30 a.m. The Great Metropolitan Orchestra (contd.).

1.15 a.m. Dance Music. 1.30 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 4
(G.S.P. and G.S.B.)
2 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcements. 2.30 a.m. Novelty Instrumental Recital. 2.30 a.m. Sydney Haynes and his band. Greenwich Time Signal at 2 p.m.

2.15 a.m. Talks: "Under Big Ben" by Mr. Howard Marshall.
2.30 a.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra, directed by Henry Hall.
3 a.m. The News and Announcements. 3.30 a.m. Dance Music. 3.45 a.m. Close down.

Easy to carry!



If you are one of those people who carry a raincoat about to ensure a continuous blaze of sunshine, you will find this one very easy to carry.

But if you should get caught in a shower, you will find it a roomy, comfortable and friendly protector.

It is made of fine gaberdine, light in weight, and costs only \$55.00. Others from \$30.00—all less 10% discount for cash.

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WORLD-KNOWN QUALITY

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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE PRESENT
FAVOURABLE RATE OF EXCHANGE AND
INVESTIGATE OUR NEW LOW PRICES.

D

CHINESE FOOTBALL TEAM FOR GOVERNOR'S CUP

ATHLETIC PROVIDE THREE MEN

CHAN CHUN-WO LEFT HALF

ALL-SOUTH CHINA ATTACK

VERY STRONG XI

(By "Veritas")

Chan Chun-wo, Chinese Athletic's brilliant inside left is to figure at left half in the Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation's team to oppose the Hongkong F.A. in the second Governor's Cup match on Sunday.

An all-South China forward line has been chosen, while Mak So (left back) and Tsui Ah-fai (centre-half) are other Athletic players to be included. The team selected is:

Wong Wing (S. China); Li Tin-sang (S. China) and Mak So (Athletic); Leung Wing-chui (S. China); Tsui Ah-fai (Athletic) and Chan Chun-wo (Athletic); Tso Kwai-shing (S. China); Tam Kong-pak (S. China); Fung King-cheung (S. China); Ip Pak-wa (S. China) and Lee Shek-yau (S. China).

Reserves:—Lau Mau, (Lung An-chun, Lam Tak-po, Cheuk Shek-kam (S. China), Ho Chor-yin, Ho Ka-keung and Yeung Kan-po (Athletic).

GOVERNOR'S CUP CHANGES

GEORGE RODGER AND HOWE UNAVAILABLE

It is announced this morning that George Rodger, selected as custodian in the Football Association team to meet the Chinese in the Governor's Cup on Sunday is unable to play, and Cocker of the Navy will deputise. Howe, F.A. centre-forward is also unavailable, and A.V. Gosano will take over his position, with Swain coming in at right back.

CHANGES IN FIXTURES

Due to the fact that the Royal Welsh Fusiliers are still in camp in the New Territories their first division encounter with the Athletic, scheduled for tomorrow, has been postponed by the Association. This also applies to the second division match between the Fusiliers and Athletic and the third division match between Fusiliers and R.A.O.C.

Mr. Manning Ralston, hon. secretary of the Association, also states that owing to casualties and other causes, the Police are unable to field a team this week, and permission has been given for them to postpone their game with St. Joseph's.

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First Extra Race Meeting

SMALL FIELDS LIKELY

As Well As Some Very Close Finishes

(By "Capt. Foster")

To-morrow's racing will I am afraid produce small fields in the majority of the events, but we should see some close finishes.

"Hay & Corn" Stakes. Five Furlongs. We should be treated to an interesting finish in this race between Cavaleade, Copper Idol, Hey Tor and Young Chap. Cavaleade appeals to me as the best pony in the field, and is likely winner.

"The Lotteries" Stakes. Seven Furlongs. On form Ythan should win this event, but he will find a strong challenge from Soldier of Victory, if started here. The "Soldier" pony has come on a great deal since the Annual Meeting and will not be long before he catches the judge's eye. Either Ace of Aces or a "Coin" pony should fill the third place.

"The All Out" Stakes. Six Furlongs. This race should see Oak Bay returned the winner. Mr. Dynasty's King's Fancy and Hettina should finish second and third respectively. If Mr. Dynasty only starts one pony, then I favour High Speed for the third position.

AN UNACCEPTED "CERT"

The Randwick Plate. One Mile. Got that should run away with this race. Goldsmith and Snowy River appeal for places.

The Tytam Handicap. "A" Division. One Mile. Invermark has been passed on to me as a "cert", but I cannot see him win. I much prefer the chances of Wadbridge and Invincible Knight, both of whom should run into places. Lucky Strike has gone amiss, and will not race again until the Autumn.

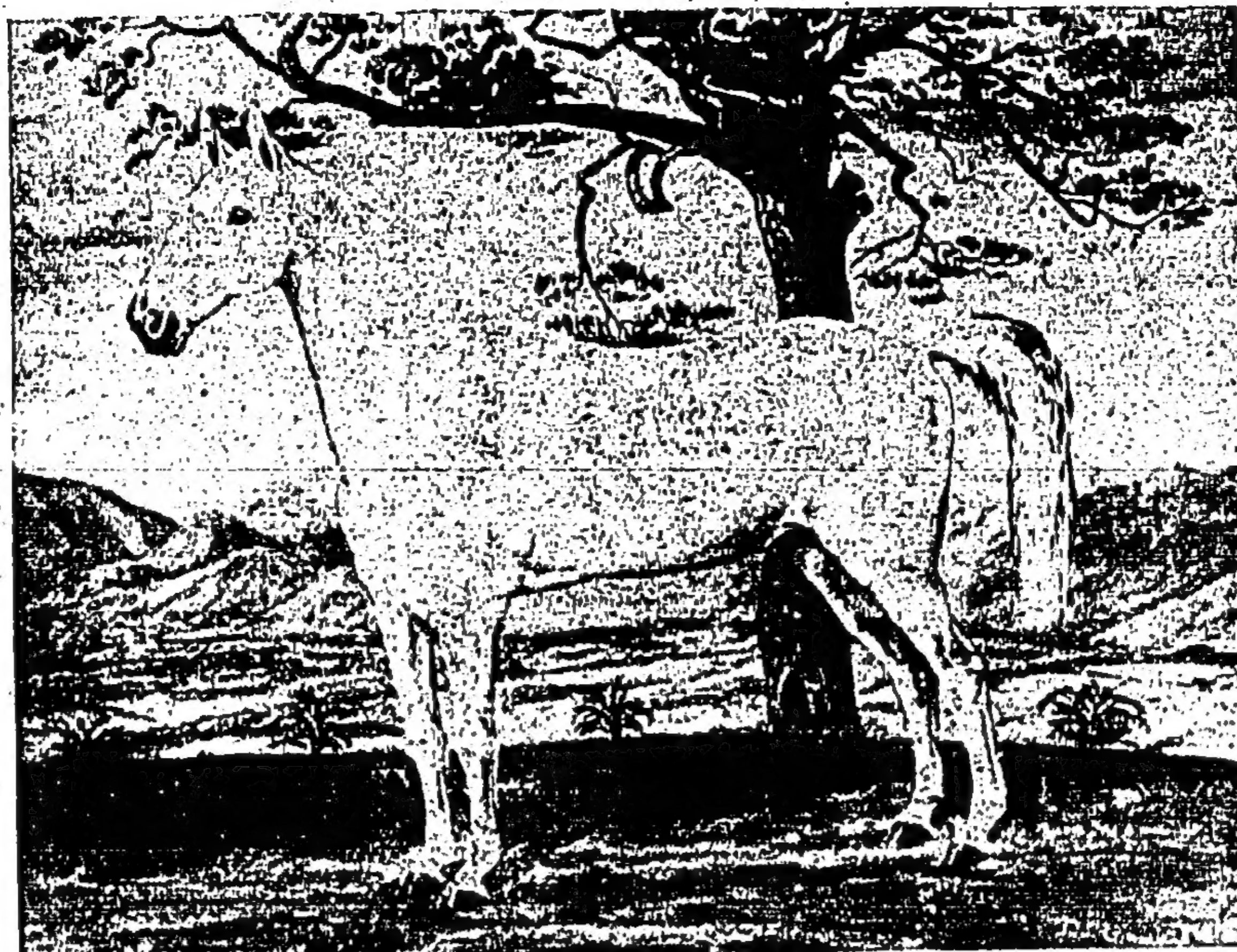
Hongkong Handicap. "A" Class. One and a quarter Miles. I am afraid Sadko carries too much weight for my liking, and I therefore do not think he will be concerned with the finish. Soldier of Britain will find plenty of support, and so will King's Warden and King's Justice. At the weights I prefer King's Justice. Herod may strip for this race, and it will be interesting to see how he will run in this company. I make him good.

Tytam Handicap. "B" Class. One Mile. Bold Captain was tipped often at the Annual Meeting, but so far his running has been disappointing. If he is ever going to win, I think this is his opportunity. Adventurer and Beginner's Luck, also Nebular Star should go close.

Hongkong Handicap. "B" Class. One and a quarter Miles. I expect to see the best finish of the afternoon in this race. The Tiger, Jim, Valorous, Bonny Dundee and High Honour all appeal with winning chances. High Honour, I suppose, has the best credentials and therefore I make him my first choice. Don and The Tiger will not be far away at the finish.

The Moonie Pond Handicap. One Mile. I gather that Able Amazon will not be a starter, in which case I have a fancy for Racing Heart and tip him for a win. Bag Tor is also very good. We should see a great race between them. Saucy Pace has run well at the meeting and I think should fill the third place. I make no mention of Rose Ann because I understand that she is a non-starter.

Racing Heart has been sold to Mr. Li Shu-pang, will be raced under his Colours to-morrow.



OUTSTANDING HUNTER AT FANLING

CHERITON VALE: COLOURFUL CAREER OF FINE PONY

PRINCE GEORGE'S FAVOURITE MOUNT

(By "Captain Foster")

Cheriton Vale, the subject of this article, has played his part in popularizing the Hunt at Fanling. Happily, he is still going strong and still enjoys his hunting under the able pilotage of Mrs. Stanton, who very rightly considers him as the finest pony that has left Mongolia. If ever an animal deserves a word of praise, he certainly does, and I am sure you will marvel at his history.

He was a 1923 griffin purchased by Mr. H. E. Morris, who owned the famous "Field" Stable in Shanghai a few years ago, and that great race-horse, Manna, who won for him the Two Thousand Guineas and Derby in England in 1925.

Cheriton Vale won the Shanghai Paper Hunt Handicap in 1925 from a field of over a hundred composed of the finest hunters in China, and was subsequently sold to Lt. Commander Sprague. He spent the summer of 1925 in Wei-Hai-Wei, and then came to Hongkong to hunt in the 1925/1926 Season.

In 1926 at the first Fanling Hunt Meeting, he won his first Steeplechase ridden by a lady, Mrs. Bower. In those days ladies and gentlemen were allowed to compete against each other.

HUNTED BY PRINCE GEORGE

Soon after that win, Cheriton Vale was purchased by Mrs. W. T. Stanton, who very sportingly entrusted the mount to Mrs. Bower in the Champion Steeplechase, since changed to the Grand National and Dr. Pierce Grove Memorial Cup. That race took place in May 1926, and was won very easily.

He was hunted by Prince George, who said that he was the best mount he had in Hongkong.

Cheriton Vale has travelled to Shanghai, Tientsin, Peking, Peitah and Chingwangtao, and in all these places he shone to advantage either in the hunting field or as a perfect hack.

Cheriton Vale broke his griffin-hood in 1932 in Peking, when he won the Ladies Race of three-quarters of a mile in 1933, ridden by Miss Lois Fearon.

An regards Hunting at Fanling, he goes out at least once, but invariably twice, a week regularly, mostly carrying a side-saddle and has never been known to fall. Naturally he knows every inch of the country at Fanling, and obviously is the oldest pony at Hunting Headquarters to-day.

His history is unique, and you will agree with me that he is a genuine "find". Long may he live and enjoy his hunting under his admiring owner, Mrs. Stanton. I doubt whether you will find his equal again.

The above picture reproduces a water-colour painting done by Mrs. Eve, wife of Major Eve, who commands the Hongkong Mule corps.

H.K. FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMP: WINS IN PENANG

A. B. PRANDY SPRIES A SURPRISE

Penang, Mar. 1.

Seaman James Prandy, champion of the China Squadron and the Royal Navy and Marine featherweight champion, sprung a surprise at Penang last night when he outpointed Frankie Weber at Wembley Park Stadium over 15 rounds.

Weber was completely outboxed for the first half of the fight, but towards the end scored a lot of points as Prandy felt the pace.

Contrary to expectations Weber weighed two pounds heavier than the H.M.S. Kent man. Prandy, however, had the longer reach and displaying a pleasing style from the start boxed in the orthodox English style. Weber favoured in-fighting throughout the contest.

Prandy was the faster of the two men at the start and seldom missed with straight lefts to Weber's face. His right was not powerful and it was mainly his left leads which won him the fight.

By the twelfth round Prandy began to feel the pace and it was not until then that Weber asserted a superiority, although he opened the eleventh round with a fast two-fisted attack to Prandy's body. It was at this stage that Weber's remarkable stamina again came into evidence and he had the little seaman very unsteady.

Before the thirteenth round had finished Weber got in two powerful swings to the Navy man's jaw and in the last round, which was the fastest of all, he jumped in and broke through Prandy's guard to get in many blows to the body.

LEFT KEEPS WEBER OFF
For the first three rounds the seaman kept Weber off with his

left. Every time the Penang boy tried to get in Prandy's left jab caught him full in the face followed by rights which were not very hard.

In the fourth round Prandy hooked a right to Weber's face and in the fifth he managed to keep Weber away when the Penang boy tried to get to close quarters. The sixth saw Weber caught in a neutral corner and Prandy got in several blows to the head and also a beautiful right cross to the point. The Navy man guarded himself well when it came to in-fighting and was quick on breaking away.

Prandy gained the verdict in the next three rounds although Weber contested them keenly.

FACE BEGINS TO TELL
Weber jumped out in the eleventh and taught his man with heavy punches to both face and body but Prandy again made good use of his left. In the twelfth and thirteenth rounds Weber again tried to bore in but Prandy was cheered for retaliating with quick left leads followed by a right cross to the jaw.

The pace was beginning to tell on Prandy and the fourteenth round saw him allow Weber to do

AT FANLING

Good Sport For Sunday

(By "Captain Foster")

A good afternoon's sport is anticipated at Kuant next Sunday, the two chief races being the Fanling Grand National and Dr. Pierce Grove Memorial Cup, and the Governor's Cup.

RACE NO. 1.

The Australian Grand National Steeplechase—Belinda is my choice for this race. Flummery and Lucy Glitters should fill the remaining two places.

RACE NO. 2.

The Shamrock Handicap (Hurdle Race)—I do not know whether Lemberg will start but if he does I make him the winner. In his absence I like the chances of Soldier of Italy for the first place. Wildest appears to be the best of the rest of the other starters.

RACE NO. 3.

Fanling Grand National and Pierce Grove Memorial Cup—A very tame race I fear, and the finish will be in procession order. Pride of Taingtao first, Burgoonmaster second, and Tillicum third.

RACE NO. 4.

The "Uster" Cup (Hurdle Race)—Chivalrous if started here should win. Failing him, my fancy is Cloudy Eve for the winning position. Toby and That's That should fill the places.

RACE NO. 5.

The "Jorrocks" Plate (Ladies' Hurdle Race)—No Fear is my tip here with Wakefield and Spinaway for places.

RACE NO. 6.

The Governor's Cup—Tom Cobley is out to collect his third Governor's Cup, and I think he will succeed. Festival Eve is his chief danger, and will make gallop all the way. Racing Strain or Jack O'Lantern should fill the third place.

COUNTRY CLUB

Starting Times For Championship

Starting times for the Ladies' Championship and Men's Four comes on Sunday are as follows:—
10.28 Mrs. A. J. Kew v. Miss G. Ablong.

10.32 Miss M. Basto v. Mrs. L. D'Almada.

10.36 Mrs. E. I. Leitao v. Mrs. A. E. Castro.

10.40 Mrs. F. E. Remedios v. Miss A. M. Williams.

10.44 H. G. Leong & C. H. Suen v. E. D. da Reza & A. E. Castro.

10.48 J. J. Basto & L. D'Almada v. F. X. da Silva & E. Christensen.

10.52 A. Urquhart & R. A. Basto v. E. I. Leitao & F. E. Remedios.

10.56 A. J. Kew & H. Kew v. A. S. Gomes & W. G. Williams.

all the attacking. Weber took full advantage of the situation and concentrated on the Navy man's body and finished the round with two great blows to the jaw. The last round was again a tough one for Prandy but in spite of Weber forcing the pace the seaman kept going and thoroughly deserved the verdict at the finish.

AS I SEE IT

BY "VERITAS"

COMMENDABLE ACTION BY F.A.

PUTTING STOP TO CASUAL & DISCOURTEOUS BEHAVIOUR

HEAVY ATHLETIC FINE AN EXAMPLE TO OTHER CLUBS

NOT for many moons has the Hongkong Football Association taken such a strong stand over a question as in the matter of casual scratching of league fixtures by clubs. The Chinese Athletic threw down the challenge last week, and it has not only been quickly accepted by the Association, but measures taken to prevent as far as possible recurrence of this attempted usurpation of authority. The facts of the case which resulted in the F.A. imposing the maximum fine of \$20 appeared in these columns yesterday, and require but the barest outline to refresh one's memory. By special arrangement South China "B" and the Athletic were to have played a league match on the Sookunpo ground last Saturday. Without

THE firm line of action taken by the Association is commendable. It is a sufficient problem to complete the season's fixtures within scheduled time without adding to those difficulties by postponing league ties for friendly engagements. The determination of the F.A. to impose its authority is expressed in more emphatic terms than the mere fine of \$20. The Association has gone so far as to say "Pay Up or Get Out". The Athletic must meet their fine by Tuesday next or take the consequences which means expulsion from the Association's competitions. There is not a single person interested in local football who would desire to see it necessary to take such a strong action, but that does not lessen one's sympathy with the Association in its effort to deal with this question. The case is a glaring example of the casual and thoughtless manner in which some clubs are prepared to treat their obligations to the Association and league teams. It was only as a result of special mediation by certain members of the Area Sports Board that it was possible to arrange for the Army ground to be used for this match. It was in fact rather an historic occasion, being the first time two Chinese teams had met in a league game on the Army enclosure. Referees, linesmen and groundsman had been assigned for duty; quite a crowd turned up in expectation of a roasting match. There is only one way to legislate for such behaviour.

SUSPENDED FOR REST OF THE SEASON

TSANG OF ST. JOSEPH'S OUT OF FOOTBALL

At a meeting of the Emergency Committee of the Hongkong Football Association held last night Tsang, the St. Joseph's goalkeeper, who was ordered off the field for striking an opponent during last Saturday's match against Kowloon, was suspended for the rest of the season.

giving the slightest hint to the Football Association the Athletic scratched the game, informing South China of this course on the day previous to the match. It appears they were unable to field a team owing to the demand for several of their Canton players to appear in friendly matches against the Club de Recreio.

ASSOCIATION'S ATTITUDE

THE Association's attitude to all this can be summed up in the following terms: "We are the governing body of football in Hongkong and we expect to be regarded as such. A club which is prepared to scratch league matches at the last minute without even recourse to the Association is obviously not ready to admit of our authority. If we allow this sort of thing to continue we shall be encouraging every club to adopt similar methods, and instead of being a body controlling football, we shall be an institution controlled by clubs." And it is not difficult to appreciate and subscribe to such a statement. When a club joins the Football Association it agrees to abide by certain regulations, one of which no more allows a team to scratch a match at the last minute without reference to the F.A., than others do to permit clubs to play ineligible men or to take the field in the nude.

CLUB'S HANDICAP

ONE of the most important points revealed by this case is the danger of a club being forced to rely on the services of so many players whose place of business is out of the Colony. It is quite safe (Continued on Page 7.)

Jamaica Draw With The M.C.C.

TAME FINISH TO GAME

Kingston, March 7.

As was evident all along, the match between Jamaica and the M.C.C. was left drawn to-day, although taken all round Jamaica had the better of the game.

The Maryleboners did not add to their overnight total, and the first innings closed to-day at 289.

Fuller bowled cleverly for the home team to capture four wickets for 69 runs.

Jamaica started their second knock 16 runs ahead, and after scoring 146 for 3, declared their second innings closed.

The visitors easily played out time scoring 75 for the loss of one wicket before the close.—
Reuter.



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IS TIDE TURNING FOR CIVIL SERVICE?

Rumjahn Strolls Into Second Round

POOR TENNIS MATCH

(By "Veritas").

Sirdar Rumjahn, who, with his cousin, H. D. Rumjahn, figures as leading challenger to Tsui Wai-pai's supremacy in the open singles tennis championship yesterday enjoyed one of those entries into the second round most kindly described as "Easy".

The unusually weak opposition provided by H. Y. Ho did not even allow Rumjahn to practice his strokes, the rallies being much too short.

He has played infinitely better than he did yesterday. He seemed so strung up by the occasion that he could do nothing but make tentative jabs at the ball allowing Rumjahn to raid the net at will. He obtained his three games from Rumjahn's mistakes.

On this game it is impossible to estimate Rumjahn's prospects for the title. His stroke production suggests he has not deteriorated, but until he meets either Fincher, Shute or Lee Wai-tong in the quarter final it is doubtful if we shall have the opportunity of judging the full potentialities of the former champion.

NEXT WEEK'S TIES

With only one first round tie outstanding (and this is to be played off on Monday next) second round competitors come into the picture next week. I am inclined to think that the Ho Ka-lau v. M. Pagh encounter will produce some of the most interesting tennis of Monday afternoon.

Pagh is a stylish player who formerly figured with success in the Shanghai Country Club. He has polished strokes and a good idea of court-craft. In fact quite a doughty opponent for a doughty player, and Ho Ka-lau should be given an entertaining game by this young man.

(Continued on next column)



Two of the principals who figure in the sensational stage performance by the Royal Balinese Dancers, now appearing at the Queen's Theatre.

RADIO SPORTS CLUB

Hockey Record in Mamak League

The hon. secretary of the Radio Sports Club sends us the following Mamak League record of the club for the season to date.

The team has played eight matches, won six, lost one and drawn one, with 24 goals scored for and nine against, 13 points accruing therefrom.

They won the following matches: R. Artillery 4-1, H.M.S. Cornwall 4-1, University 7-0, United H.C. 2-1, H.M.S. Diamond 2-1, H.M.S. Dainty 4-1. They were beaten by the Police 3-0 and drew with R. Corps of Signals 1-1.

Goal-scorers are Awatar Singh (12), Sarbagat Singh (4), Kalwant Singh (3), Jagreet Singh (3) and Surjini Singh (2).

CLASSIFICATION LIST

Five Divisions For This Year's China Ponies

Regulations governing the classification of ponies for the racing season of 1935 have been circulated by the Hongkong Jockey Club to all its member-owners.

China ponies will be divided into (A), (B), (C), (D), and (E) classes, and Australian Ponies into (A) and (B).

Applications for classification or demotion must reach the Secretary not later than forty-eight hours before the time fixed for closing the entries for any race meeting.

PREMATURE BLAST

EIGHT KILLED, TWELVE HURT IN UTAH EXPLOSION

St. George, Utah, March 7. Eight were killed and 12 injured in a premature explosion of nitroglycerine, which was dropped into an unfinished oil well here today. The explosion rocked the countryside and threw scores to the ground.—Reuter.

The wedding is announced to take place shortly of Mr. William Kenneth Allan Dobson, mining engineer, of Balatoc Mining Co. Baguio, P.I., and Miss Una Grace Osborn of Vernon, British Columbia, Canada.

VICTORY OVER 'VARSITY RAISES HOPES

Last Week's Cricket Featured By Plenty Of Variety

DIOCESAN BOYS SCHOOL NOTES

(By R. Abbit)

The outstanding event of last week's cricket was undoubtedly the victory of the Civil Service over the University. The C.S.C.C. has had a very lean time for many years. I think I am right in saying that it won the Shield last in the season of 1924-5, and since then has suffered heavily from a complete lack of new players of any marked ability.

One is tempted to think that ability at cricket is regarded as a fatal bar to the obtaining of a post in Government Service. And in several cases when a cricketer has come out, he has elected to play Ruggers, and, as one is only young once, one can hardly blame him.

It is possible that brighter things are in store for the side, as Griffiths and McLeellan, on their return from leave, will definitely play cricket, and sooner or later there must be some more cricketers appointed to the Service.

So, having gallantly carried on for some years now with very little, if any, success, the side is to be most heartily congratulated on their victory.

BOTH SIDES SHORT

It is quite true that the inspiration of the Varsity side, their Captain Gosane, was down with flu and unable to play. But the Civil Service lacked their best bowler, Baker, and G. R. Sayer, a mainstay of their batting. Richardson won the toss—the game was at Pokfulam by the way—and put the home side in.

Two quick wickets were obtained as D. Hunt, the acting Captain, was bowled in Perry's second over by a ball which whipped off the matting very quickly, while the next delivery disposed of B. K. Ng.

Blake, as he has often done before, came in to defend well, while L.T. Rids at the other end was playing an aggressive innings, being particularly hard on Richardson's slows. Blake glanced three nice fours to leg, but was then taken at the wicket in trying to turn one from Perry.

Whitely had by this relieved Richardson and checked the rate of scoring, as even Rids had a couple of very quiet overs, but he was playing beautifully and it came as a surprise when at 98 he was taken at the wicket for an excellent 49 scored in as many as 68 balls.

A. B. Tata and E. T. Wood made double figures, but no one else did much and the Varsity were all out for 132.

GOOD BATTING

The C.S.C.C. were lucky to have the services of Griffiths in his last match prior to going on leave, and he and Baven gave them an excellent start. They seemed to find Wood and Osorio pretty innocuous and took the score to 44 before Griffiths hit across one from Reed, after hitting five boundaries in his 28.

T. M. Wood, however, proceeded to play for the best innings of his life. He lost Barrow, who made a patient 24, at 91, and then practically got all the runs while Richardson kept the other end going.

Ten runs short of victory he mis-hit a spinner from Tata and was well taken at Gower by Rids. He had ten fours in his 58. The C.S. lost a couple more wickets in getting the runs but the issue was never in doubt and they won by five wickets.

Tata alone bowled well for them, his spinners taking four wickets for 27 runs in nine overs.

At Sookunpoo Frank Pereira had another of his amazing days out and the Recreio were skittled out for a

record of his team—the R.A.S.C. lie is, I may add the only pebble on the bench in this respect. I observe that, though their 9 wins have been very easy they jolly nearly got a bad hiding from I.H.C. second, when they were fifty-nine runs behind and only two wickets to go. I hope that my correspondent will send me his averages at the end of the season and that other Secretaries—especially those of Service teams—will go and do likewise.

As many of my readers must be interested in the cricket of schools, I think I cannot do better than publish extracts of a letter written to me by my kindly correspondent at the Diocesan Boys' School. It speaks for itself. "As a matter of fact we have not had many matches lately, although the fault was not our own, as three matches in succession have been cancelled by our opponents. The result is that we have not yet been able to play either St. Joseph's College or La Salle College, although as we succeeded in twice overwhelming the Central British, who in turn overwhelmed these two, I think we may fairly conclude that we are strong."

We have, however, had two matches since the Chinese New Year holidays—against the Police last Saturday, when contrary to your expectation (and I must admit also to mine) we won handsomely. The Police batted first and scored 140 after some good hitting by Alexander and Oakley. The D.B.S. had 67 for their first wicket, of which Rapley scored 49. John Fong was not dismissed until the score was 107, although he only made 23 himself. We won by six wickets and in the end scored 209 for five wickets.

"STICK TO THE GAME" Yesterday Queen's College batted first and scored 101, almost entirely through the efforts of Afzal, who was out last for a very well played 48. He would I think have got his which led him to think he had already done so. I believe this is the third or fourth time this season on which he has just failed to reach 50. John Fong was absent from the D.B.S. side, but after an early wicket the scoring was very steady, and the match was won by seven wickets, the final total being 214 for nine wickets. Prettejohn did well to score his first (Continued on Page 7.)

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Hongkong, 4th March, 1935.

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Bad News!

By Blosser

FAMOUS FOOTBALL FEATS!

YALE and Dartmouth played a heart-breaker back in 1923.

The Big Green never had beaten the Blue, and early in the game a powerful Yale squad rolled up 10 points.

But at the start of the second half Al Marsters, one of the greatest backs of all time, took matters into his own hands. He hit the Ell line with the fury of an enraged grizzly, and in six plays covered almost 60 yards for a touchdown. In five minutes he had plunged for another.

Dartmouth cohorts went wild. Here was their first victory against Yale. But the cheers were short-lived. "Hoot" Ellis, noble son of Ell, intercepted one of Dartmouth's passes, outfooted the entire Green team, and scored a touchdown that broke 20,000 hearts.



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SERIAL STORY—

SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura Lu Brookman

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

GALE HENDERSON, pretty, 22, works in a silk mill. She and her brother, PHILIP, 19, support their invalid father. STEVE MYERS, who also works in the mill, asks Gale to marry him. She promises to give him an answer in a few days. That night Gale goes skating on the river. The ice breaks and she is rescued by BRIAN WESTMORE, whose father, now dead, built the mill. Brian asks Gale to wait while he gets his car but when he returns she is gone. Brian arrived home only that day, after spending two years in Paris studying art. Convinced he can never be an artist, he has come home to work in the mill. Brian has been assured by ROBERT THATCHER, general manager of the mill, that the mill employees are well paid. The exact opposite is true but Thatcher schemes to keep Brian from discovering this. On a tour of the mill Brian sees Gale and recognizes her.

CHAPTER X

Brian Westmore sat before the shining new desk with its fresh green blotter, its calendar pad with a place for memoranda, the chunky, flat rectangle in which pens stood poised. He touched the mimeographed sheets before him, moved them with restless fingers. There was everything on that desk, everything in the pleasant, sunlit office that the well-appointed office should boast. A cradle telephone stood conveniently at Brian's left; a copper ash tray on the right. Over against the wall stood a filing cabinet—with barren files. Brian knew because he had examined them. There were two chairs in the room beside the one he was sitting in, both pushed stiffly against the wall. There was a large, framed photograph of the silk mill on the wall which Brian was facing and a map of the United States directly opposite.

In the top desk drawer on the right was a supply of fresh stationery bearing the mill letterhead. There were pencils there, too, freshly sharpened. And the telephone did not ring. No one knocked on the door. There was no one to sit in the chairs. Even the memorandum pad was completely blank.

Brian pushed the mimeographed pages from him. He stood up and walked to one of the windows, stared out at the broad, brownish space between the buildings and the high wall surrounding the mill property. A truck was moving along the paved road beyond. A small truck. It might belong to a grocer or a dry cleaning place, or even a florist. Was there a florist in the town? Yes, of course.

Brian turned his back on the truck and forgot it. He stared at the photograph of the mill and saw, instead, a girl with gray eyes and dark, wavy, curling hair.

"She looked pretty," he thought, "even in that blue apron-thing." Not quite as pretty as she had the other night, standing in the firelight, with the wind blowing her hair where it had escaped from her cap, and the blaze putting colour into her cheeks. And yet she was the same girl. Oh—no doubt of it! He'd recognized her the minute he saw her.

Brian hadn't been sure whether or not she'd recognized him, because she'd been hurrying. And yet, for an instant, their eyes had met. Probably she was as much surprised, seeing him, as he had been to see her, in the silk mill.

"I wonder," he asked himself for the dozenth time, "what her name is?" There were ways to find out, of course. There must be. Why couldn't he just go up to that big fellow in the room where she worked and say, "That girl there—yes, the second one from the aisle. What's her name?" That would be the simple, direct way, but he couldn't do it. He couldn't because he was Brian Westmore, whose father had built the mill, who would one day own it, and she was a mill girl.

He could scarcely believe it, even yet. There were dozens of modestly well-to-do families in the town. They lived in attractive houses out on Wells Avenue or Livingston Street. Brian knew many of these young people—the sons and daughters of shopkeepers, real estate dealers, bankers, lawyers, insurance salesmen.

He had supposed the girl skating on the river that night was one of them. Sooner or later, he'd been sure he'd run into her at the Country Club or on a downtown street, or out with some crowd. He hadn't dreamed he'd find her here—in the mill.

Was that why she'd run away the other night—before he got back with the car? Brian wondered about that. And again he wondered what her name was—this girl with the gray eyes and dark brows and the head set so proudly on her shoulders. She'd been plucky. Kept her head and her nerve or he'd never been able to keep her from going under the ice. Yes, she'd been game.

She was out there now, in that huge, gray room with the roaring, groaning machines and the whirling spindles and the girls whose arms moved like moved like mannequins down, up and down. Brian had seen her, bending forward, doing something with jerking fingers. He hadn't been able to hear what Thatcher was saying because of the uproar in the room. The air was too warm; the whole place a blur of gray and black—dizzy, whirling motion and grating noise.

Thatcher said all those girls were well-paid—

Brian wished, suddenly, that he could talk to the girl with the gray eyes. She could tell him things he wanted to know.

Meanwhile here he was in this shining new office with the door on which no one knocked, the memoran-



There was a shout and two men went sprawling into the street.

um pad that was blank, the telephone that never rang. He had a report Thatcher had given him to read and he'd read it through twice. The whole thing might have been so much Greek for all he understood it.

"It's only because this is the first day," Brian told himself. "It won't be like this to-morrow." The telephone rang. Brian lifted the receiver, said "Hello," and recognized Vicky's voice. "How's the new captain of industry?" she demanded.

"Hardly a captain," he told her. "More of a cabin boy. How's the pampered parasite?" Vicky laughed. "Brian," she said, "I'm in a mess."

"What sort of a mess?" "Oh, it's nothing so dreadful. Only I don't want Father to know. Listen, will you do something for me?" "Say the word!" he told her. "I hope I haven't committed myself to anything worse than setting fire to a bank or robbing the U. S. mail."

Vicky laughed again. "Aren't you sweet! No, it's not nearly so bad as that. I'm out at a garage on Surrey Road—near Pikeville. I was driving a little too fast, I guess, on that long hill side of Pikeville. That's a turn at the bottom and well, instead of turning I hit a tree."

"Are you hurt?" "Not a scratch!" But there's something wrong with the car. They're working on it here at the garage. Some people came along and towed me this far. It's going to take hours and hours before the car's ready—maybe not to-night. What I want to know, Brian, is can you come out and get me?"

"Of course." "Angell! But don't say anything to Father about it. He'd be terribly unreasonable. How soon can you get here?"

"Brian looked at his watch. 'I'm a working man now,' he reminded her, 'it's a little after 4 o'clock.'"

"Now don't tell me you're doing anything so important you can't get away! This is a terrible place—cold and dirty and dismal. Please come right away, Brian!" He looked at the bare desk before him, the blank memorandum pad, the spotless blotter.

"I guess I can leave," he said hesitantly. "Be right out."

It took almost an hour to find the garage on the Surrey Road. Vicky, wrapped in her brown fur coat, a green hat slanting over one eye, was sitting on a high bench, swinging her feet, when Brian strode into the place.

She jumped down, smiling. "My hero!" she said. "What would I ever do without you? They're sending the car in to-morrow; it won't be ready to-night. And, Brian, I'm simply starved!"

"Well, then, I guess you'd better have something to eat, hadn't you? Where'll we go?" "There's a place up the road," she told him. "It's just a barbecue. And there's that nice little place near Miller's."

"The nice little place near Miller's wins," Brian announced. "But hadn't you better wait till first and explain that you won't be home?" "Oh, I did that a while ago."

They drove to their roadside restaurant. Vicky was in gay spirits—an excellent antidote for the long, uneventful afternoon Brian had spent. The restaurant was warm and pleasantly furnished and the food was well-cooked. There were few other diners. Vicky and Brian had a corner table to themselves.

They lingered over coffee and cigarettes. Brian talked over and told amusing anecdotes. Vicky was an appreciative audience. At length she said, "This has been fun, hasn't it? But I suppose we'll have to go."

It was dark as they drove back to Westmore. Lights shone out from the farm house windows. Ahead the roadway stretched like an endless ribbon, straight, unwavering. Brian

pressed on the gas and the noise of the wind, whipping against the coupe, grew louder. Vicky said, "I'm glad I didn't go to Havana."

"So am I." The car rose to an elevation and below them the lights of the town spread out. Now they were nearing the mill village, which the main thoroughfare cut neatly in two. A traffic light flashed red and Brian halted the coupe just in time. There was a group of men gathered together on the street corner. Loud voices were raised. Angry voices. Someone pushed forward and the crowd swerved. Brian leaned over the wheel, trying to see what was happening.

There was a shout and two men went sprawling into the street. (To Be Continued.)

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

Down below the Mason and Dixon line go Ben Hur and Robert Woolsey in "Kentucky Kerels," and concoct a mint julep of merriment. "Kentucky Kerels"—a Wheeler and Woolsey's latest comedy hit for RKO Radio Picture. Interpolated with gay music and rousing dances by pulchritudinous chorines, the story recalls the comedians' mad and merry antics in the jolly-yet-all section of Banceville, Kentucky. "Kentucky Kerels" introduces "One Little Kiss," now popular melody. Woolsey and other players interpret the tale in pleasing renditions, and a galaxy of gorgeous girls offer a fast, modern, high-stepping dance in the garden party sequences. Wheeler and Woolsey are supported by Mary Carlisle, Noah Beery and "Spanky" McFarland in important featured roles. Miss Carlisle is a decorative blonde ingenue, is gaining increasing film fame; and "Spanky" is the precocious bright youngster formerly of the "our Gang" comedies. The film comes to the King's Theatre to-morrow.

"Biography of a Bachelor Girl" the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film which is the next change at the Queen's Theatre with Anna Harding and Robert Montgomery co-starring, is said to present the brightest dialogue ever to come out of Hollywood.

The film is taken to preserve the original lines, from the stage play, "Biography," written by S. N. Behrman. Anita Loos, of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" fame, did the adaptation. Supporting the co-stars are Edward Everett Horton, Una Merkel, Edward Arnold and Charles Richman. E.H. Griffith directed. Noted for his translation to the screen of sophisticated stage hits, Griffith has directed Anna Harding in "Holiday" and "The Animal Kingdom" and "Paris Bound"—three of the star's greatest successes. Robert Montgomery, who, in the course of a varied and colourful film career, has played everything from midshipman to gentleman crooks, is cast as an effervescent young editor in this picture. Miss Harding is the bachelor girl of the story but she doesn't remain a bachelor for long! What this gay bachelor girl knew about men would fill a book! Audacious and witty, "Biography of a Bachelor Girl" is a happy hit with the stars of "When Ladies Meet" teamed again.

"Cleopatra" Romance written in words of fire deep in the hearts of the lovers of the world. That is one of the descriptive phrases used to herald the coming of Cecil B. DeMille's newest Paramount production "Cleopatra" which will open simultaneously at the Alhambra and Central Theatres on March 10th. The film, a modern

screen treatment of one of the world's greatest love stories, has a fantastic cast. Warren William, and Henry Wilcoxon in the principal parts. Wilcoxon is the young Englishman DeMille brought to Hollywood for the role of Marc Antony, noble Roman who gave up his life for love of the Egyptian Queen while Empire tottered about his head. Produced by Mr. DeMille and directed by him, the picture has a notable supporting cast, including Ian Keith, Harry Beresford, Joseph Schildkraut, C. Aubrey Smith, Gertrude Michael, Irving Pichel, Robert Warwick and William Farnum. Rome and Egypt live again in all their monumental splendour, serve here as a background for the deathless love story that destroyed mighty empires and wrote the most exciting pages of history. Bartlett Cormack, noted short story writer, did the screen adaptation from the story by Waldemar Young and Vincent Lawrence.

"The Greeks" Those who see Samuel Goldwyn's film version of the recent New York comedy stage hit, "The Greeks Had a Word for Them," will readily concede that never before has the screen seen the counterpart of the three merry maids of Broadway whose unbridled and loyalities provide the hilarity of the story. The picture, a United Artists production, comes to the Star Theatre to-day. Jean Polaire and Schatz, the authoress, Zoe Akins, has named them. And of the three the first-named, which Ina Claire as star of the film portrays, is by all odds the oddest. Jean is the young lady with a disarming complex. The Greeks doubtlessly had a word for her, but one need not go back into the dead languages to classify such a "live one." She is what modern psychologists would call an Exhibitionist. The story of "The Greeks Had a Word for Them" is the tale of three feminine musketeers, who are "All For One and One For All," until a millionaire looms up on the horizon. Then it becomes a battle of wits and words, with Madge Evans as Polaire and Joan Blondell as Schatz, trying to hold their men against the ruthless wiles of Ina Claire as Jean.

"The Key" The sun never set on the Warner Bros. company which produced "The Key," which opens to-day at the Alhambra Theatre. The phrase was inspired by the British Empire, and that Empire is well represented in the stars and technicians who made the picture. William Powell, the star, is, of course, American. His leading Edna Best, and Colin Clive, the other man in the love triangle, are both English, as is also Halliwell Hobbes, Arthur Aylesworth and Donald Crisp. Henry O'Neill, Phil Regan, J. M. Kerrigan, Arthur Treacher, Meade Doyle, Gertrude Short and Dawn O'Day are all Irish or Irish descent. Michael Curtis, director, is Hungarian, while among the technical crew there were three Irishmen, one Canadian, one German, one New Zealander, an Austrian, a Dane and a Swede, besides several Americans. The picture is based on a play by two Englishmen, R. Gore-Brown and J. L. Hardy.

"The Life of Vergie Winters" A small town scandal, with all of its gossip, malicious comment, and petty persecution, is retold in "The Life of Vergie Winters," starring Ann Harding, showing at the King's Theatre to-day. The cause of the scandal is the tremendous romance of

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"The Key" The

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John Millan
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Dancers in their
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GAY RIOTOUS ROMANCE!
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SWEETHEARTS OF "WHEN LADIES MEET" in
"BIOGRAPHY of a BACHELOR GIRL"
With Excellent Supporting Cast
EDW. E. HORTON - UNA MERKEL
EDWARD ARNOLD (of Sadie McKee)
WITH GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
QUEEN'S
FROM SUNDAY

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IN AID OF CHARITY

MUSICAL HELPS FUNDS OF BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

A delightful afternoon musicale in aid of the funds of the Hongkong Benevolent Society was held at the residence of Mrs. W. L. Marshall, 18 Peak Road, on Tuesday, when a most enthusiastic audience enjoyed a really excellent programme.

The opening number, Sonata in A Minor (Chopin), was played by Madame Eveille at the piano and Madame Arnold playing the cello part, was admirably interpreted. Then Mrs. R. Sanger contributed a group of three songs, two of Strauss' being in German, and revealed herself to be in splendid voice, further adding to her reputation. Later in the programme she was equally good in another group. Mr. J. C. Poole greatly delighted the audience with his popular piano pieces. Mention must also be made of Madame Eveille's accomplished work as accompanist.

The concert was under the patronage of Mrs. Charles L. Hoover, who with the American Consul General, Mr. Hoover, was present, as also were Mr. Soulange Tessler (Consul for France), Mrs. Gerrard, Miss Betty Gerrard, Mrs. Dunbar, Mrs. Buyers, Mrs. Wynne-Jones, Mrs. Lindsell, Miss Helen Kotewall, Miss Doris Kotewall, and many others.

A sum of \$300 was raised, and during the afternoon thanks to the organisers, Mrs. F. D. Tracy, Vice-President of the Benevolent Society, and Mrs. R. Sanger, were expressed by Mrs. G. R. Sayer, President of the Society.

HUGE RELIEF BILL

MILLIONS OF AMERICANS ON THE DOLE

Washington, Mar. 7. While the Senate is deciding the stupendous Relief Work Bill, the administrators of the Relief Department announced that 22,000,000 persons are receiving Federal relief at a cost of \$5,000,000 a day. —Reuter.

CHINESE Y.M.C.A.

SOUND POSITION REFLECTED IN ANNUAL REPORT

Following are extracts from the annual report of the Chinese Y.M.C.A.:

The membership on December 31, consisted of 1,408 men and 1,028 boys.

The extension to the Kowloon building was opened by the Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall, Bishop of Hongkong, on October 10. This additional accommodation thus provided increases the usefulness of the Association in Kowloon.

Religious.—In addition to regular meetings and classes, an Easter Morning service was held at Caroline Hill, with an attendance of 1,700; an aggregate of 316 attended present day problem discussions, conducted by Dr. E. L. Allen; a series of lectures by Dr. Sherwood Eddy was arranged, at which the attendance was 5,100.

Community Service.—The Association took the lead in organizing a Health Campaign. Over 120 took part in its promotion and 25 gave lectures to the public. The attendance at lectures was 6,000, and 207 were given physical examinations. The Ambulance Companies consist of 60 men at Bridges Street, and 30 men and 40 nurses at Waterloo Road. These Companies were on duty on several public occasions, and during the year performed 9,476 vaccinations.

A children's Health Show was held, with 311 entrants.

A Christmas and a New Year party for poor children were given, with attendance of 700 and 450, respectively.

Education

In addition to its day school of 237 boys, night school of 184 men, and kindergarden of 44 children, special classes for apprentices were held. Educational and vocational guidance lectures were given.

Over 600 books were added to the library, bringing the total to 6,000. During the year an aggregate of 60,000 readers made use of the library and reading rooms.

BRITISH LIVESTOCK

AGREEMENT HOPED FOR WITH OVERSEAS PRODUCERS

London, Mar. 7. A memorandum on the Government's policy for the livestock industry states, that unless an agreement is reached with the overseas producers for a levy on their exports to the United Kingdom, the British Government will take steps to regulate imports.

In view of the Ottawa and Argentine agreements, the only practicable means at present available to safeguard the British livestock trade, is held to be a drastic reduction of meat imports from all sources. If, however, the consent of the Dominions concerned, of Southern Rhodesia, and of Argentina can be obtained to a necessary variation of their respective agreements, it would be possible to deal with the situation by an imposition of a levy upon British imports of meat, with or without a measure of supply regulation.

Failing an agreement on payment of a levy on meat imports, the Government will have no alternative but to take steps to regulate, during the currency of existing agreements, the quantity of imports to whatever extent is necessary to restore livestock prices to a remunerative level. —British Wireless.

In Hongkong and Kowloon, a Chinese painting exhibition and a primary school art exhibition were held, with attendances of 1,300 and 2,600, respectively.

Physical.—In addition to regular gymnasium classes for men and boys, as in former years the physical department conducted open and school leagues in volleyball and basketball. These included a basketball league for girls.

A track and field meet, principally for primary schools was conducted, with 915 participants. Swimming matches, provided for members and friends at North Point and Laichikok, were very largely used.

Two swimming contests were held with the European Y.M.C.A., each Association winning one.

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EVERY YEAR ONE PICTURE STANDS OUT FROM ALL THE REST!

A drama of fierce love that unfolds the divine in woman.
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They're "fit to kill" in
KENTUCKY KERNELS
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"SPANKY" McFARLAND
NOAH BEERY
Directed by George Stevens
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POPULAR PRICES: THE 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th

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RIOTOUS ADVENTURES OF THREE GOLD-DIGGERS!

NO METAL COULD TOUCH THEM... BUT GOLD!

Here's Faith, Hope and Charity on a rampage! Three gorgeous gold-diggers who "took" their men where they found them!

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The GREEKS HAD A WORD FOR THEM
with **INA CLAIRE**
JOAN BLONDELL MADGE EVANS
LOWELL SHERMAN DAVID MANNERS
Even funnier and faster than Zoo Atkins' comedy-success that had Broadway laughing for a year!
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FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1935.

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YEARLY FEE ADVANCE



TENSION GROWS IN BALKANS

TROOPS MASSING ON FRONTIERS

TWO PLANES SHOT DOWN IN GREEK FIGHTING

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1804. Received, March 8, 9 a.m.)

Geneva, Mar. 7.

The Government of Bulgaria has called the attention of the League of Nations to the dangerous Turkish-Bulgarian frontier situation. This is considerably complicating the state of affairs in the Balkans, where civil war is already in progress between Greek factions.

The Bulgarian delegate to Geneva, M. Nicholas Antonoff, has charged that Turkey has amassed 500 pieces of artillery and five full divisions of troops along the short frontier.

He said Bulgaria wished to see an amicable settlement of any frontier problem, and did not wish for hostilities.

The Turkish delegate to Geneva, Kemal Husnu, immediately issued a statement that Bulgaria was making preparations for war along the Greek frontier. Reports of the civil strife in Greece, coming from Athens, state that three Government destroyers have bombarded Canea, in Crete, the stronghold of the Venizelos forces.—United Press.

COUNTER-CHARGES

Geneva, March 7. The Bulgarian delegate to the League of Nations, having drawn the attention to the "feverish military activity" on the part of the Turks and their concentration of troops on the frontier, added that if the concentration continued Bulgaria would appeal to the League.

The Turkish Government has replied that these measures are being taken to defend the Dardanelles.

The Turkish Minister at Bern has visited M. Avenol and declared at their meeting that Bulgaria was taking military measures on the Greek frontier. He ridiculed the suggestion that Turkey had bellicose intentions and asserted the Balkan Pact assured the status quo.—Reuter.

NEWS FROM FRONT

Alexandria, Mar. 7. The first definite news from Crete since the outbreak of the rebellion was brought here today by the captain of the Imperial Airways yacht, Imperia.

The yacht had received the special permission of the Venizelos faction, in control at the time, to leave the island.

The whole population of the island of Crete supported Venizelos, said the Imperia's master. They were confident of ultimate victory.

INDEPENDENCE MOVE

If their allies are defeated on the mainland, in Macedonia, M. Venizelos, veteran Greek statesman and former Premier, intends to proclaim Crete an independent state and appeal to the League of Nations for protection.

The only bloodshed in Crete, up to the time of the departure of the Imperia, was on the cruiser Averoff, commanded by the rebels, two of whose sailors were killed by the bombs from a Government aeroplane.

The guns of the Averoff, however, brought down two of the attacking planes in flames.—Reuter.

REBELS IN CONTROL

Athens, March 7. Rebel forces have occupied the islands of Chios and Samos.

It is believed Turkey and Bulgaria have strengthened their frontier guards to prevent rebels on the mainland escaping into their territory. Rebels attempting to do so will be arrested and disarmed.

All persons wishing to leave Greece will first have to obtain a permit from the Home Office.

The Government has ordered all lighthouse lights to remain extinguished along the coast in order that rebel ships shall not be able to navigate.—(Continued on Page 4.)

DREADFUL FATE OF CAPTIVES

MISSIONARIES MURDERED

MRS. FRENCHAM SHOT

Shanghai, March 8.

Details of the horrible fate of Mr. and Mrs. Frencham, British medical missionaries in Shensi, have finally come to light.

News was received in Shanghai today that Mrs. Frencham, who was an expectant mother, was shot dead the day that Communists captured Ninkiang, in the south-west corner of the province, on February 6.

She was shot while attending the wife of a Chinese official at her confinement. The patient, too, was slain.

Her husband, driven to a state of frenzy and fighting his captors desperately, was beaten to death. He had been badly manhandled after having been marched outside the walls of the town.

Mr. Frencham and the Chinese garrison commander of Ninkiang were marched out of the town together. The Chinese officer knew what to expect, and did not struggle or fight when he was himself assaulted. He marched to his death before a firing squad.—Reuter.

RICE SHORTAGE IN HUPEI

EMBARGO IMPOSED BY HUNAN

Hankow, March 8.

Considerable hardship is being felt by the poor population here as the shortage of rice has caused an abnormal rise in prices in consequence of an embargo imposed on the exportation of rice by the Hunan Government.

In normal times, Hupei Province depends largely on Hunan for rice supplies, but, owing to extensive crop failures in the province last summer, Hunan can spare no rice to meet the needs of others.

The Hankow authorities are considering emergency measures to cope with this situation.—Central News.

U.S. Increases Her Army

THREATENED FROM FAR EAST

NOT AFRAID OF BRITAIN

Washington, March 7. After an animated debate, in which Great Britain and Japan were mentioned as possible foes of the United States, the Senate today approved an increase in the Army from 118,760 to 165,000 men.—Reuter.

During the debate, Senator Borah declared that he did not fear conflict with Britain or Japan, and he believed there was no possibility of any conflict with Britain.

"Why should she go to war with us when she secures everything she desires by diplomacy?" he asked.

He declared Japan's policy was not directed against the United States. Japan's programme was "to extend into the Orient."

Senator Glass agreed with Borah that the United States was in no danger of attack. But Senator Hamilton Lewis was more pessimistic. He asserted the United States must prepare for menacing developments in the Orient where Japan's activities were dangerous to the United States.—Reuter.

BRITAIN FAITHFUL TO DUTY

SOLID SUPPORT OF DEFENCE PLAN

COUNTERING CENSURE

London, March 7. Government supporters today handed in an amendment to the Labour vote of censure, to be moved on March 11, declaring the House was faithful to its obligations to the country as a member of the League of Nations, desiring to secure limitation of armaments by international agreement.

The House recognises, it adds, that its obligations cannot be met and disarmament attained by unilateral action, and approves the Government's policy as equally necessary to the defence of the people as in the discharge of international obligations.

The amendment will be moved by Sir Austen Chamberlain, and supported by Liberal Nationalists and National Labour members.—Reuter.

EDEN ON DEFENCE

London, Mar. 7. Mr. Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal, referred to the recent White Paper on defence in a speech delivered at Swindon to-night. He (Continued on Page 7.)

CHINA TO ABANDON SILVER?

STERLING LINK SUGGESTED

MANAGED CURRENCY

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Mar. 8. From highly authoritative sources it has been learned today here that China will abandon the silver standard if international credit is granted establishing a managed currency, linked with sterling or the United States dollar at levels below the present rates.

It is understood that the utilisation of the credit for monetary re-

CO-OPERATION REQUIRED

Powers Must Plan Aid For China

Washington, Mar. 8.

The Under-Secretary of State, Mr. William Phillips, has issued a statement to the effect that the United States has informed Great Britain that if China desires financial assistance, America believes the Powers should "canvass sympathetically" the possibility of co-operative action.—Reuter.

form would probably be an essential requirement under any agreement whereby the Powers might grant assistance to China. Chinese financial circles apparently consider that British monetary policies are more stable (Continued on Page 7.)

DOLLAR RISES AGAIN

BUT MARKET GETS EASIER

Representing an advance of 5/8ths on yesterday, the official rate of the Hongkong dollar on opening this morning was two shillings.

The market opened firm, but later eased off somewhat on Shanghai weakening, there being a fair amount of covering. Business rates varied considerably, there being buyers at 2s.04d. and sellers at 2s.7/16d.

Silver prices in London advanced 7/16ths yesterday, the market being steady. China, India and speculators bought, while speculators sold at the rise.

In the early afternoon, the market remained somewhat uncertain, with operators for the most part disposed to adopt a watching attitude. Business rates were about 2s. 0.5/16d. buyers and 2s. 0.8/16d. sellers.

Huey Long Up In Arms

WAR WITH WHITE HOUSE

ROOSEVELT ATTACKED

Washington, March 7.

"The White House has declared war on me" thundered Senator Huey Long, so-called "Dictator" of Louisiana, when in a broadcast speech he replied to the recent attack by General Hugh Johnson, former chief of the N.R.A.

He alleged that under General Johnson "the N.R.A. became such a national scandal that President Roosevelt was obliged to let him slide out as a scapegoat."

"What is the matter with the Administration? Roosevelt, Johnson and all their spotters and spell-binders? They think Huey Long causes all their worry. But this is not so."

"While millions have starved and gone naked, President Roosevelt's Administration has sailed merrily along. Is that Government?"

"There were more workless now than ever and the United States debt has gone up another ten billions of dollars."—Reuter.

Conference Of Gold Bloc

CONSIDERS FALL OF STERLING

DEVALUATION OPPOSED

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1804. Received, March 8, 10 a.m.)

London, March 7.

A conference of the Gold Bloc nations, including France, Belgium, Switzerland and others, to consider the monetary situation with special reference to the fall of the pound sterling, is advocated by the French and Belgian Finance Ministries alike.

The French Finance Minister, M. Germain Martin, declares that the whole of the French Government supports this plan.

The Belgian Prime Minister has informed the Chamber of Deputies that his Government has suggested such a conference to lay plans for the defence of the Gold Bloc against a possible crisis caused by the falling pound. The Gold Bloc must act in self-defence, he points out, and in unison.

The Belgian Government, however, reiterates its opposition to devaluation of the Belgian franc.—Reuter Special.

CAMPBELL SETS NEW RECORDS

TWICE NEAR DEATH ON FINAL DASH

MARVELLOUS CONTROL SAVES HIS LIFE

Daytona, Mar. 7.

Sir Malcolm Campbell, fifty-year-old racing car driver, broke his own world's record across the sands of Daytona Beach to-day, driving the gigantic Bluebird at an average speed of more than 276 miles per hour along the measured mile.

A crowd watched breathlessly as the big machine, the driver scarcely visible below the cowl, rocketed down the beach on its southward run. Over the measured mile stop-watches timed the roaring car at thirteen and some fraction seconds. The official electric timing device registered 13.2 seconds. His speed on this lap was thus 272.727 miles per hour.

The Bluebird was immediately turned around, facing north. Once again she moved off from the line, her exhaust coughing flame, the little, dark figure crouched behind the cowl. He would travel faster than any human had ever moved along the ground. He was under thirteen seconds as he flashed across the mile.

STERLING POSITION SECURE

STABILISATION YET IMPOSSIBLE

CHANCELLOR EXPLAINS

London, March 7.

A strong denial that the Exchange Equalisation Fund had been used for the purpose of depreciating the pound, was uttered by Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in the House of Commons today.

He said the Fund had never been used, and was never intended for the purpose of deliberately forcing sterling up or down.

The Chancellor declined to explain how the Fund had worked recently, since publicity would destroy its value.

He added that there was absolutely nothing in the position of the pound which need give Great Britain a moment's uneasiness. The pound bought the same amount of goods internally as it did three years ago.

It was impossible to try to stabilise currency on gold in the present circumstances, he went on. He had not changed his view that there was no better international standard than gold.

"But," he said, "we will not take steps to revert to the gold standard until conditions are so favourable that, having reverted, we shall be pretty certain of our ability to remain there."—Reuter.

Parachutist's Sudden Death

STRICKEN BEFORE RECORD JUMP

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1804. Received, March 8, 10 a.m.)

Copenhagen, March 7.

Tragedy followed the preparations of the famous parachutist John Tranum to break the present world record for a delayed parachute jump, 26,500 feet.

When at a height of over 30,000 feet Tranum became unconscious from a heart attack.

The plane immediately returned to Copenhagen but Tranum died without recovering consciousness.—Reuter Special.

The actual time across that mile of sand was 12.81 seconds. A speed of 281.03 miles per hour!

This time gave Sir Malcolm an average speed of 276.816 miles per hour, compared with the old record of 272.108.

The average speed for the flying kilometre was 276.160, and for the five kilometres, 268.474.

His average speed for the five miles was 261.395.

All of these are records.

HOPED FOR MORE SPEED

"I am so happy that he broke the record," said Lady Campbell, immediately after the times were announced. "But I am disappointed that he could not have gone faster." Sir Malcolm intends to attempt to travel 500 miles an hour before he gives up record-breaking, and Lady Campbell had hoped that this would be his last attempt.

A NARROW ESCAPE

Sir Malcolm revealed, after the amazing drive that he had narrowly escaped death on the northward run.

His tracks show that he came off the course twice and raced up into the soft sand below the dunes.

With marvellous presence of mind he managed to keep the car under control both times, but he admitted that it was almost out of hand.

STEADY AS A ROCK

Despite this nerve-shattering experience, he was steady as a rock when he arrived at the timing-tower, to be swamped by enthusiastic friends and greeted fondly by Lady Campbell.

The Bluebird's tyres are torn to ribbons, but they carried the car safely.

30-FOOT LEAP

"If I hadn't had a darn good car, I shouldn't be talking to you now," said Campbell when interviewed by Reuter after breaking the record.

"At one spot south of the measured mile on the north run, when the tyre treads started to go, I hit a bad bump and sailed through the air for thirty feet."

SPRAINED WRIST

Sir Malcolm slightly sprained his wrist during the run, when trying to force his gear-lever in high speed. But it is understood the injury is not serious.

He is enthusiastic about the recent improvements to the car. He said the wind brakes and everything else worked splendidly. The strap to keep him firmly seated in the car was also most effective.

This strap is a specially fitted belt, fitted into the car because the state of the beach gave the driver such a violent bumping.—Reuter.

EACH ONE HAD A PERFECT ALIBI
He Didn't Dare Use!



They were all enjoying their own private fun
when death struck mysteriously... then they
couldn't tell the truth to save their lives!



Mysterious, yet hilarious! The most
entertaining pack of lies you ever heard!

"PRIVATE SCANDAL"

ZASU PITTS - PHILLIPS HOLMES
MARY BRIAN - NED SPARKS - LEW CODY

A Paramount Picture Directed by Ralph Murphy

OPENS SUNDAY AT THE

ALHAMBRA
PERFECT SOUND DIVISION HATHIAN ROAD KOWLOON (MOST POPULAR PRIZE)

MOTHERS DARE NOT

Mother cannot afford to
experiment with foods of
unknown value. The wonder-
ful health-building qual-
ities of 3-MINUTE OAT
FLAKES never change!
Always the world's richest,
sun-fattened oats—Fireless
Cooked—at the Mill—for 12
hours. A guarantee of full
flavor, full healthfulness!

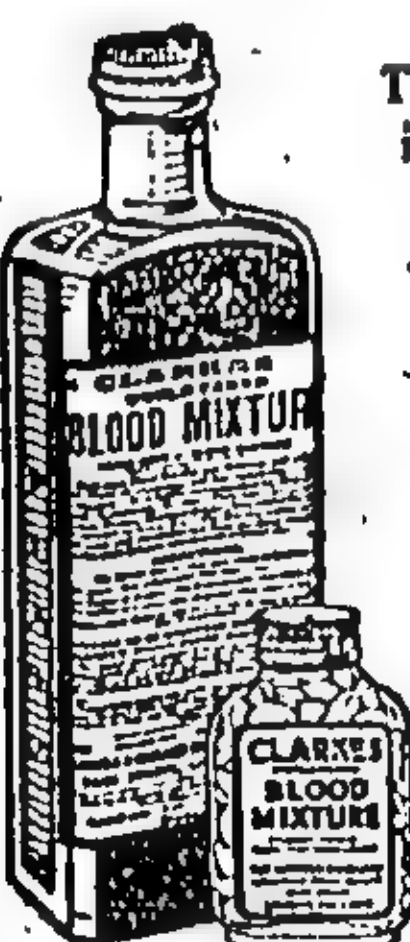


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INSIST on the BIG RED 3

DANGERS OF IMPURE BLOOD



The root cause of most diseases
is impure blood.

If you suffer from Skin Disease,
Ulcers, Sores, Glandular Trouble,
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matism, Painful Joints, etc.—
you MUST remove the CAUSE
by purifying the blood. Clarke's
Blood Mixture is the foremost
and genuine blood purifier,
healer and tonic. It will restore
your health and vitality.



in LIQUID OR TABLET
form of all Chemists and
Druggists.

What's Back Of Liberty Leaguers?

BIG BUSINESS AS
A SHADOW

NAMES AND
NUMBERS

Washington, Feb. 26.
The American Liberty league, a
non-partisan society created to op-
pose "radical" movements in the
national government, was shown
today to be under control of a
group representing industrial and
financial organizations possessing
assets of more than \$37,000,000.

A United Press survey of the
League's new executive committee
and advisory council, disclosed a
close connection between members
and some of the nation's greatest
business enterprises.

League directors were shown to
have affiliations with such organi-
zations as the U.S. Steel Corpora-
tion, General Motors, Standard Oil
Company, Chase National Bank,
Goodyear Tire and Rubber Com-
pany, Westinghouse Electric and
Manufacturing Company, Balti-
more & Ohio Railroad, the Mutual
Life Insurance Company, and
scores of others.

A study of corporation and
financial statistics showed that of
the 20 men and women who will
constitute the League's executive
committee, 13 are officers or direc-
tors of organizations with assets
of more than \$14,000,000.

On the executive committee are
Mr. Alfred E. Smith, former pre-
sidential candidate and governor
of New York; Mr. Iremont du Pont,
head of the huge Delaware pow-
der concern; Mr. John W. Davis,
former Democratic presidential
nominee, and Mr. A. A. Sprague,
Chicago industrialist.

Some of the corporations of
which committee members are di-
rectors, and their total assets, are:

American Telephone and Tele-
graph Company, \$3,078,668,666;
General Motors Corporation, \$1-
183,674,005; Armour and Company,
\$366,179,450; U. S. Steel Corpora-
tion, \$2,102,896,880; Mutual Life
Insurance Company of New York,
\$1,131,089,898; E. I. du Pont de
Nemours and Company, \$605,631-
064; Chicago and Northwestern
Railroad, \$567,751,040.

The League named 156 men and
women as members of its Advisory
Council. Included were men who
are serving as directors of a
variety of organizations, including
banks, railroads, investment
houses, public utilities, and man-
ufacturing concerns.

Assets of some of the institu-
tions represented by council mem-
bers are:

United Light and Power Com-
pany, \$572,658,684; Illinois Bell
Telephone Company, \$626,163,423;
Shell Union Oil Company, \$667-
609,898; Socony-Vacuum Oil Com-
pany \$990,061,283; Central Han-
over Bank of New York, \$695,913-
634; First National Bank of
Chicago, \$843,114,767; Baltimore
and Ohio Railroad, \$1,220,833,814;
Bethlehem Steel Corporation, \$649-
388,274; The Pullman Company,
\$276,656,754; Great Northern Rail-
way, \$851,424,768; Chicago, Ber-
lington and Quincy Railroad,
\$680,464,026;

Missouri Pacific Railroad, \$664-
947,652; Anaconda Copper Mining
Company, \$692,430,039; Erie Rail-
road, \$626,606,049; Public Service
Corporation of New Jersey, \$346-
624,377; Bankers Trust Company
of New York, \$737,202,420; United
Gas Improvement Company, \$346-
460,440; American Gas Company,
\$203,004,650; New York, Chicago
and St. Louis Railroad, \$309,951-
133; Goodyear Tire and Rubber
Company, \$198,736,506; Phelps
Dodge Corporation, \$645,224,448;
and the New York Trust Company,
\$310,432,253.

Among prominent members of
the council are Messrs. Pierna S.
du Pont, Edward F. Hutton,
Henry B. Joy, Alvan Macauley,

FASHION NOTES

Trim House Frocks In
Beige Crepe

NEW NECKLINE



Crepe in beige and brown—
always a popular colour scheme—
is used for this trim
house frock. The neckline is
new, and the points on the yoke
of the skirt are matched by
those on the bodice.

STEWED CHESTNUTS

Cut a half-inch slit in the flat
sides of 24 chestnuts. Put
them in a saucepan, bring to the
boil, and cook for five to 10 minutes,
then shell the nuts. Melt one oz.
butter in a lined saucepan, and mix
in one teaspoonful flour. Pour on
a breakfastful stock, bring to
the boil, stirring continuously, and
season with salt and pepper. Add
the chestnuts, put on the lid, and
stew by the side of the fire until
the nuts are quite tender. If
desired, a little sherry or port may
be added.

GHOSTS DON'T RING BELLS

LUCCA CITIZENS
RELIEVED

Lucca, Italy, Feb. 20.
Bells in the parish church of
Ponte San Pietro rang to-day
without citizens becoming alarmed.

For many days the citizenry ex-
pressed the belief that the church
was haunted by spirits because its
bells rang almost continuously and
especially at night.

The parish priest, knowing that
the bells were operated by electri-
city, sent the sexton into the bell
tower to tie all bell tongues. De-
spite this measure the bells rang
softly every time a streetcar passed
the church and at night chimed
incessantly.

Finally, electricians were called
and persuaded to inspect the bells.
They discovered that energy to
strike them was provided by a
cable running from a sub-station.
This cable was affected every time
a streetcar passed. When the last
car passed the station, an automatic
switch turned the current into the
cable running to the church. This
energy kept the bells pealing con-
tinuously.—United Press.

Grayson M. P. Murphy, John J.
Kaskob, Elihu Root, Alfred P.
Sloan, Jr., E. T. Weil, Joseph E.
Widener, and Hal E. Roach.

Many on the League's staff were
listed as officers or directors of a
dozen or more banks and in-
dustrial concerns.—United Press.

Railways Discharge Policemen

PROTECTION COSTS
TOO MUCH

BESIDES BEING
UNNEEDED

Paris, Feb. 28.

The railroads of France have
just notified the Surete Nationale
—the Central Police Force—that
they are discharging 72 of their
employees.

The police officers whom the
railroads are able to discharge
without having to worry about
whether the police approve or not,
are the men whose duty it is to pre-
vent crime on trains, members of
the police, but on the payroll of the
railways. The arrangement was
made March 1, 1925, by contract
between the railroads and the
police, for a term of five years, and
renewed in 1930. This year the
railways are not renewing it.

They explained to the Surete
Nationale:

(a) That their depleted budgets
require them to make economies;

(b) That they have an idea they
can do better policing themselves;

And (c) that the police should
furnish police protection in any
case to the railways as to everyone
else without charge.

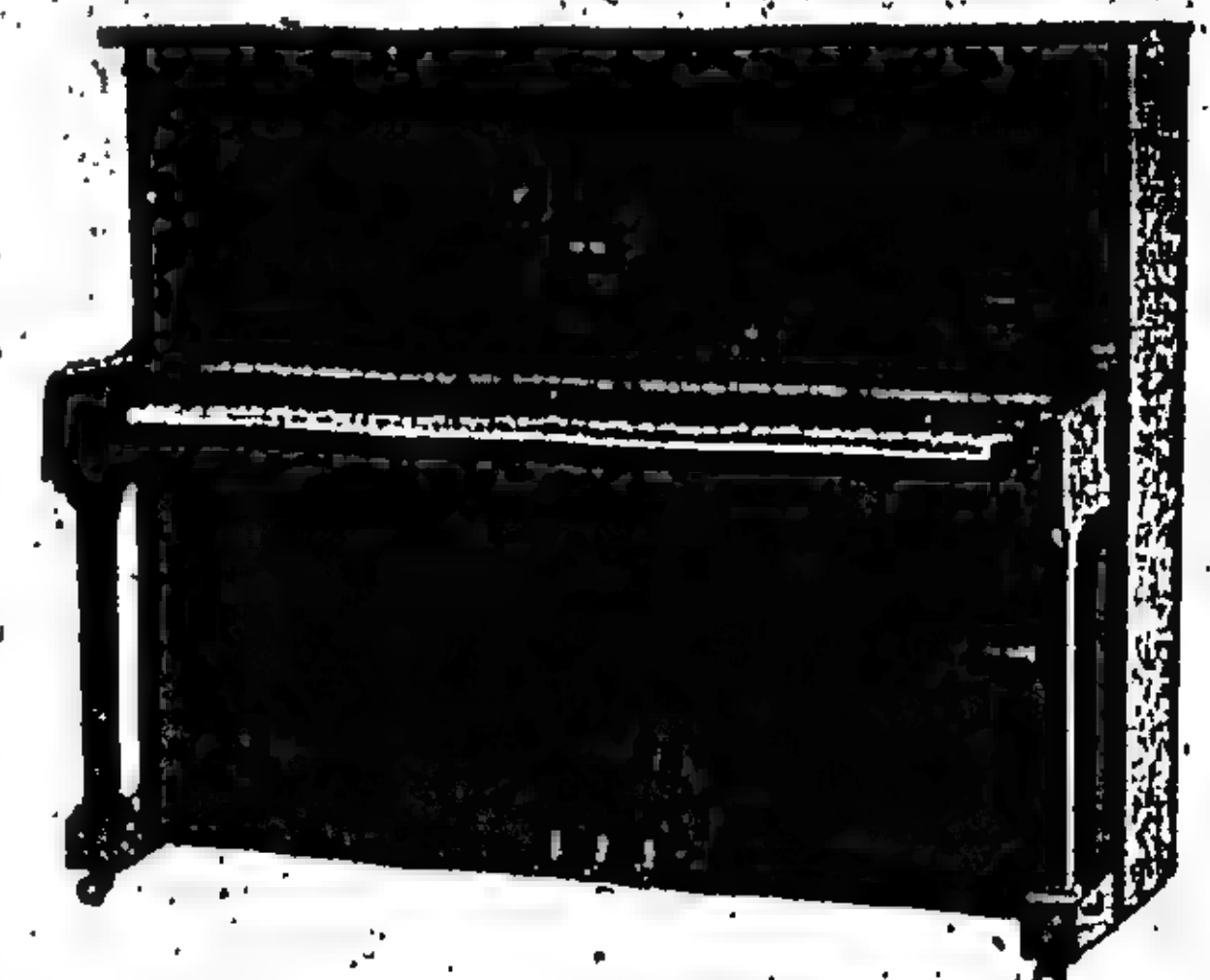
The police do not combat this
last point. But they bewail the
fact that notice was not given be-
fore the budget for the year was
up, since now the police depart-
ment has not the necessary funds
to maintain the special department
of Railway Police.

Three French railroads already
maintain their own police systems
in addition to that provided by the
Surete Nationale—The State, The
North, and the Paris-Orleans
roads. Others may organize them.
The present service costs all the
railways put together 1,700,000
francs, which is cheap, considering
that the three railways that have
their own police in addition pay
from two to four millions each for
that department.

The 72 men of the railroad
police are going to find themselves
out of work. On the French sys-
tem of reserving public posts for
special categories of citizens, the
police force is obliged to give five
out of every six vacancies in its
organization to young men finish-
ing their military service. Thus
it cannot absorb the trained men
who have been employed in police
work from eight to ten years
without finding places at the same
time for 360 young men without
experience; which it can't do.

It remains to be seen what
effect the change will have on
crime on the railroads. Thefts
occasionally occur in French
trains, but the most spectacular
crimes are assaults and murders,
which are unfortunately not ex-
actly rare. Attacks are particularly
likely to occur in the old-style
coaches without corridors in which
every compartment is cut off from
every other once the train is in
motion. Not infrequently crimi-
nals have taken advantage of
that fact to shut themselves up in
isolated compartments with lone
travellers, stun or kill them under
cover of the noise of the train, and
leave with their booty at the next
station before the bodies of their
victims are discovered.—United
Press.

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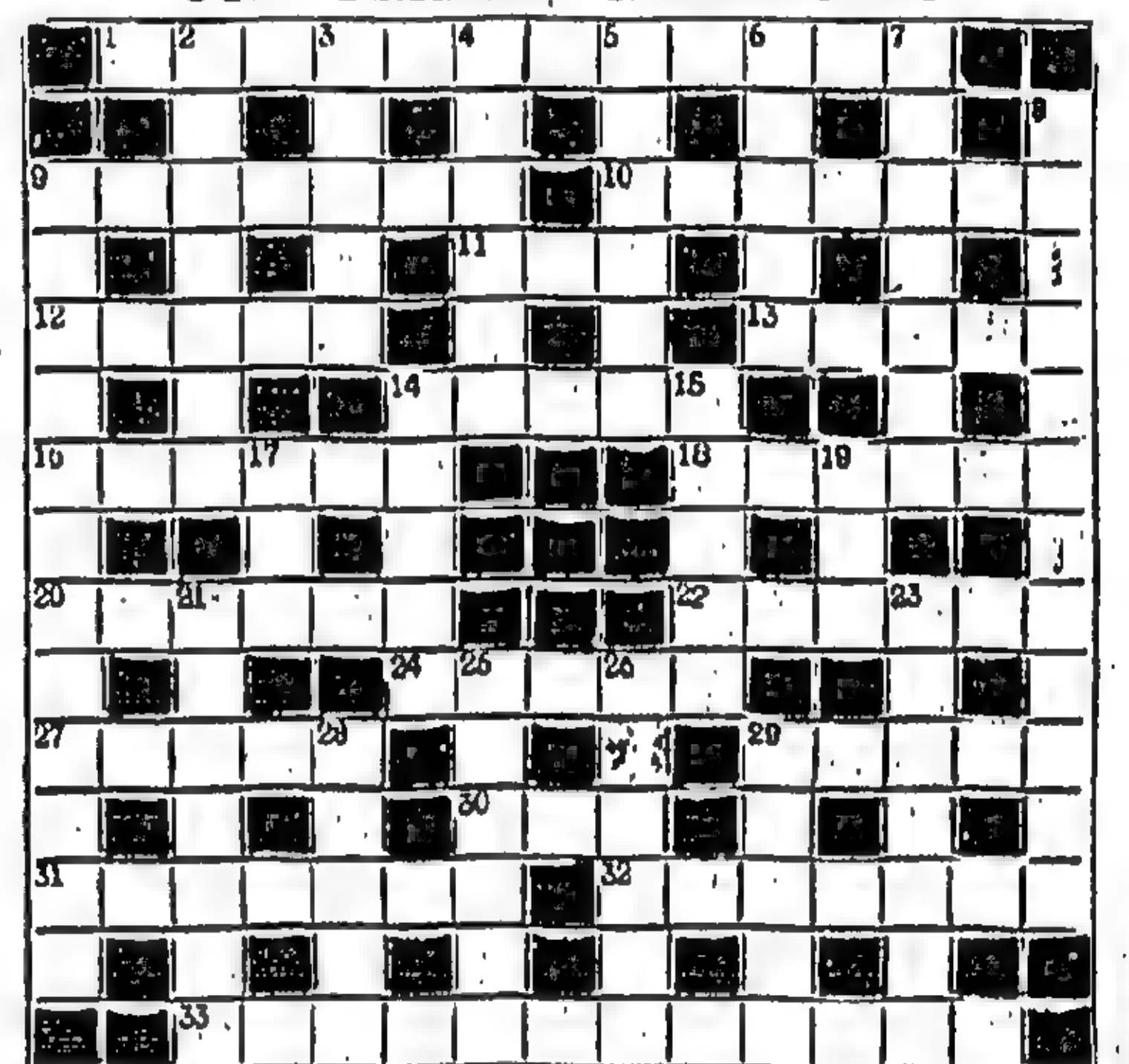
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



- Across
- 1 Old name for cross words.
 - 2 The bird that, though carrying a pen, makes no flights of fancy.
 - 3 Where any road can be found in Florida.
 - 4 Erest on this.
 - 5 The ascent helps one to get cool.
 - 6 Excel.
 - 7 Poet's washes.
 - 8 It would be a mistake to assume that the judges of this are all of equal weight.
 - 9 What the tired typist did for a holiday.
 - 10 Encourage in a sound situation.
 - 11 Where the Jews used to get to.
 - 12 Just the time to find the goddess of poetry.
 - 13 A coat has two, but only one monkey in a hundred.
 - 14 Hold tight!
 - 15 Though a Frenchman of the highest estate, he was always in broils.
 - 16 This may hold plenty of fruit, though not big enough for a single green pea.
 - 17 Tradesman who may be cheap here, but dear in France.
 - 18 "Reports heats," though reports cold would seem more appropriate (anag.).
- Down
- 1 They may demand ransom, and in bits, too.
 - 2 Customary with us in this country.
 - 3 Different nationalities gather here. Would it be to see the girl in the street?
 - 4 Child's walk.
 - 5 Groups that "my son" makes (anag.).
 - 6 Nothing in a bit of twine is worth-keeping.
 - 7 He pays no licence as a listener in.
 - 8 Small vices that are useless to the professional carpenter.
 - 9 There's still a woman employed in this bank.
 - 10 An artful affair, it would seem, in an Irish county.
 - 11 Here in French.
 - 12 A number of pheasants.
 - 13 Tree.
 - 14 He continues his instruction though full of pain.
 - 15 Most uncommon with the remainder about.
 - 16 Families.
 - 17 A drink that owes a good deal to its age.
 - 18 This as it can describes how in wreath.
- Yesterday's Solution.
- MULTITUDINOUS
TOLLERASTIER
ALIFCOTIL
ITEMSILISTILL
NLEVELSILL
TABOBARGEES
TIDIOUSSTAMP
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soft bones. Ask for
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EMULSION**



TEACHING NORTH CANADA

A YOUNG THING'S ADVENTURE

ARDUOUS TASK

By ESTHER LYNTON

Barely two years ago that very young thing used to play a good deal of tennis, pay most careful attention to her powder-puff and lipstick, grumble at the mild restrictions of college routine which obliged her to get up at a reasonable hour and be intensely interested in such matters as clothes, motoring, dancing, and, very largely, "having a good time." Then, her college days behind her, she heard of an opportunity of a job. "A difficult job. Not to say impossible. All those scattered settlements in the North of British Columbia, you know. Oh yes, there are two or three schools. But you've no idea of distance out there. Besides, a car is often no use at all. What would be wanted is—"

And that very young and rather sophisticated thing listened and bided her time a little, and then announced her staggering decision. Why shouldn't she go out and just lend a helping hand? It would be rather fun. The latter being a wrong word to use in connection with the job, nobody took her seriously at the time. But, doggedly, she went on nursing the idea. She had perfect physical health. Tennis had made her so fit. She'd never had a day's illness in her life. And British Columbia had such a thrill. This again put everybody's backs against her. People did not go out thinking of "thrills." They went out to work in the teeth of numberless obstacles.

THE FIRST WINTER

Yet in the end that young thing did go. Barely two years ago. Her first winter must have been terribly difficult, though her letters suggest that she had enjoyed it. She's got "a definite perch" in the shape of a sturdy-built timber shack. When the weather gets better, a few of the roads might be usable for motoring. So far she has managed to cover the area on horse-back. The winter is so severe that frequently her first duty on getting up would be to snatch a knife, and cut off chunks of ice off her horse's hoofs. Then to turn a little more ice into water for washing purposes, and finally fill her kettle with bits of ice for breakfast.

The weather out there is her worst enemy. Frequent blizzards occasionally make it impossible for her to keep in touch with the farthest corners of the vast area. On several occasions she found herself completely cut off from her own "perch." There came a description of a night spent in a disused trapper's hut, when her chief concern seems to have been her horse's comfort.

KNOWLEDGE OF MEDICINE

She never travels light. Her teachings paraphernalia is only one part of her equipment. For, at any time, on arriving at a settlement, she may find that she is

being wanted for other things than teaching spelling and the rudiments of geography to the youngsters. She seems to have learnt the right treatment for a frost-bite, and the best way of dealing with scurvy. Quinine, lemon extract, aspirin, cotton-wool, swabs and lint—these she always carries about with her. Also a Bible and prayer-book—and these not merely for the youngsters' use either. The elder folks like to listen to her reading.

She has a trapper's widow with her in the shack. "Such a very nice woman, and she would be quite a passable cook. If she had anything to cook with." As things are, it is largely a diet of pemmican, tinned stuffs, and biscuits. Sometimes game comes as a gift from one or other of the parents. "The people are nice. I would not call them wonderful—this might sound too cheap. Dogged and unemotional. You feel so near to the real things in life when you talk to them. And their sense of gratitude is staggering. After all, I am only doing what I am meant to do, but they accept nothing for granted, and are always only too ready to shower gifts on me which I have not deserved in the slightest."

NO CLOTHES PROBLEM

At the moment her clothes problem (so terribly important when she was in England) does not seem to trouble her. A fur cap with comfortable ear flaps, fur coat down to the waist, fur breeches and leggings—she does not have to spend an hour searching in her wardrobe every time she sets out. When the winter will be left behind, she will slip into leather things and, as the summer gets nearer, she will probably be glad of a cool linen coat and breeches and a shady hat.

She works with a map, and covers the whole of her circuit in a month, sometimes three weeks. She hopes that the time will be narrowed down to a fortnight or even ten days when the summer comes. Of course, the mail day is very much the red letter day in her life—once a month, sometimes once in six weeks—but on occasions she had to miss the mail coming, when she happened to be far away from her perch, and this means that either she has to prepare all her letters beforehand or else to give them a miss for a whole month.

NEVER DULL

The evenings when she does find herself at home, are never dull. There is such a lot to do. She keeps up her reading, and there are always odds and ends of mending, &c. One thing she has given up altogether, and that is smoking, partly because she could not always keep herself well supplied, and partly because, her environment being what it is, she was afraid it might become an absolute habit with her. "I was terrified to get into a condition when I'd either have to light a cigarette or else die—you know that feeling." This argues a strength of will which speaks well for the development of her work among the settlements.

"Time never seems to hang on my hands. I had wondered whether the hours, spent on horse-back, getting from one place to another, might prove wearisome. Well, I was mistaken. The whole country seems to get hold of you in a queer way. You can never look long enough at anything. Every ride of mine is a thrill from beginning to end."

And, with the months of hard work behind her, and still more to come, one feels that the use of the word "thrill" is fully justified.

GANGSTER METHODS IN CUBA

POLICE HANDS ARE TIED

BOMBS IN POLITICS

Havana, Feb. 27. High Army and Police officials complained to-day that their hands are tied in efforts to eradicate gangsterism from Cuban politics and restore order to the Island republic.

Terrorists continue to toss bombs at public officials and into buildings in and around Havana, putting government leaders "on the spot," defying the authorities to catch them.

Strikes and new subversive movements plagued the government anew. Troops at Pinar del Rio arrested 17 students, said to include "militant Communists" accused of revolutionary plotting. The Provincial Agricultural College was to have been seized by the students for a headquarters.

Trouble also broke out in the Labour Department, where between 400 and 500 workers in Havana struck, demanding re-employment of four discharged men and better treatment of all employees.

With Antonio Guiteras and many of his gang at large, to say nothing of the majority of those planting and throwing bombs in Havana in recent months, the Army and Police officers declare they are unable to check the terrorism these gangsters spread.

Col. Fulgencio Batista, Chief-of-Staff, and Lieut.-Col. Jose Pedraza, his Chief of Police, with other high Army officers, have tried without success for a year to convince the government they must be given a free hand to put down terrorism and political crime. The high command of the Army has been trying to get President Carlos Mendieta and his cabinet to change the provisions of the present Provisional Constitution, so the executive may remove judges at will.

This, they maintain, would remove that privilege from the Supreme Court and give the President and the army greater powers to punish criminals.

DIVIDED OPINION
But due to divided political opinion in the cabinet, such changes remain unmade. Many judges deal leniently with terrorists and other criminals, in part, perhaps, through fear.

The two strongest political groups are the ABC and the Cuban Revolutionary Party, the latter headed by former provisional president Ramon Grau "San Martin." Although the ABC members have been massacred by terrorists and even though leaders of the Grau organisation only occasionally claim to favour law and order and to oppose revolution—both protest in a horrified manner whenever the police employ "strong-arm" methods on terrorists.

BATISTA HATED
The only common bond in any way uniting these groups is a mutual hatred for Colonel Batista. Both Dr. Grau and Dr. Joaquin Saez, leader of the ABC, have been in voluntary exile in the United States for months, selecting a place of safety there whence they direct their political campaigns.

However, they exercise influence in Cuban politics, demonstrated by Government timidity to deal with terrorist offences. Mendieta still hopes for conciliation with the opposition groups in order to hold elections for a Constituent Assembly during the first half of 1935.

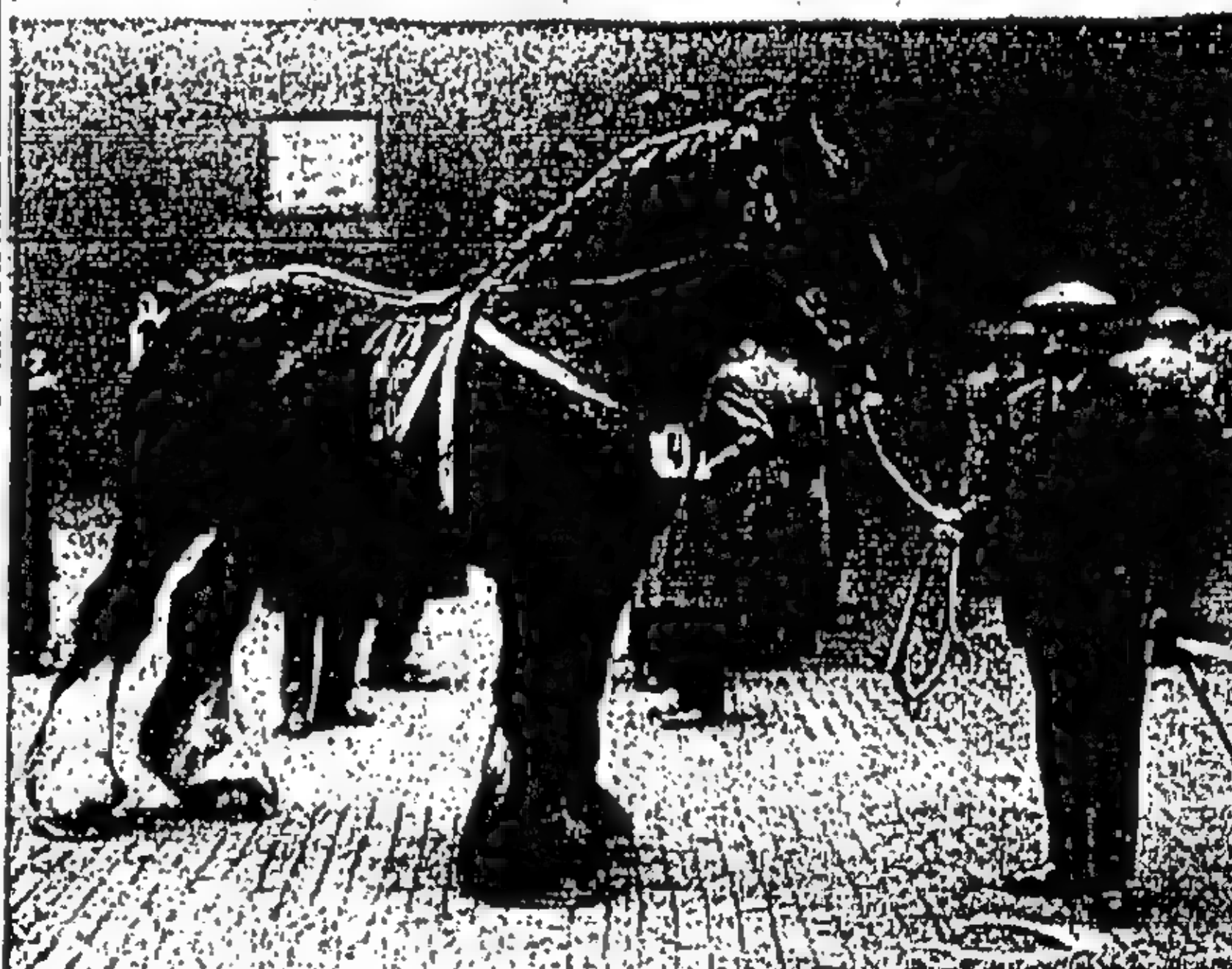
"If the Government replaces the antagonistic and timid judges now on the bench with fearless, impartial men; if we are given the signal to round up bomb makers and throwers, gunmen and other such criminals, with the knowledge



Here is a typical street in Saarbrücken, almost clouded over with swastika banners symbolising the region's Nazi allegiance. Millions of swastikas festooned the business and residential buildings of the Saar basin at the time of the plebiscite.



Even women learn the gentle art of sword play in China, according to this picture from Peiping.



One of King George's stallions is pictured here at the Royal Agricultural Show, London.

that they will be punished swiftly—we can wipe out terrorism in short order," says Col. Batista. "If the Government would restore the death penalty for murder-

ers and bombers, we would have peace after the first couple of executions. But politics must be divorced from law enforcement."—United Press.

THREE GOOD POINTS



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Here is the dramatic scene in the North Pacific off Vancouver Island, as sailors rescued from the sinking Japanese freighter Hokuman Maru clambered to safety up the Jacob's ladder of the Dollar liner President Jackson. The Japanese ship was unable to launch its own lifeboats safely, owing to the storm, and its sailors jumped into the sea to be picked up by the President Jackson's lifeboats. The entire crew of 45 was saved.



The first sections of the immense German motor road building programme have already been completed. Here is a picture of the early work on some of the new sections.

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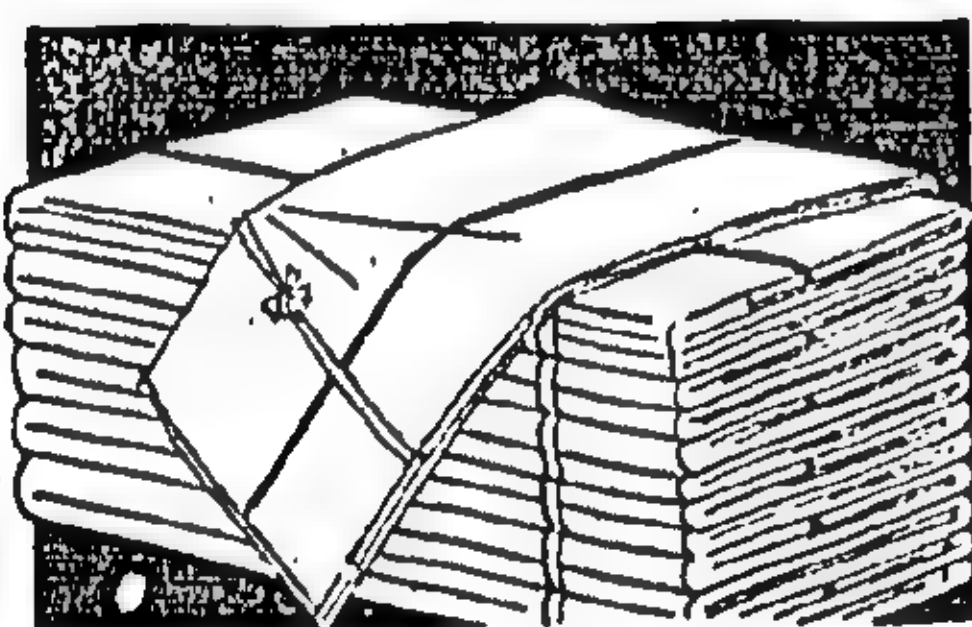
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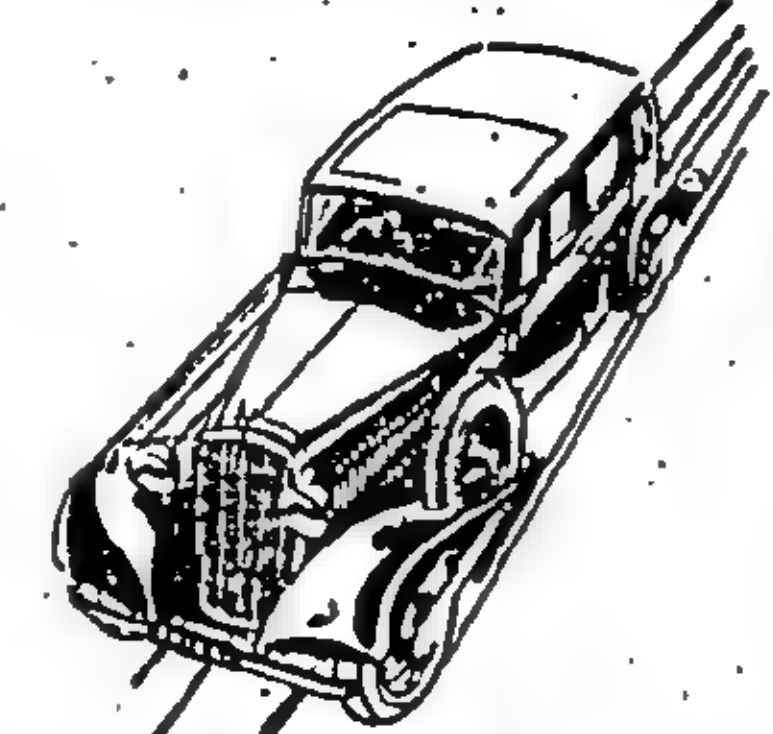
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ACQUAINT US OF YOUR REQUIREMENTS AND WE WILL FURNISH YOU WITH FULL PARTICULARS.

HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE.
Phone 27778-9. Stubbs Rd.

The
Hongkong Telegraph

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1935.

BRITAIN'S FAR EAST POLICY

Britons in the Far East who follow with any marked degree of interest political developments at Home are no doubt turning over in their minds the question of Britain's future policy in this part of the world if, as is possible, Labour again comes into power after the next General Election. In some quarters, there has been a suggestion that Labour, although traditionally pacific in its outlook, might be disposed to take a strong stand against any nation seeking to ignore its international obligations towards China. But in this matter, as in others, it is well to remember that power brings with it a sense of responsibility, and it is therefore reasonable to expect that even if Labour did again come into office it would be extremely chary of taking any action which might precipitate a Far Eastern crisis. In a recent issue of *Labour*, the official organ of the British Labour Party, Mr. W. Arnold-Foster dealt with the collective peace system, particularly in regard to the Far East, and what he says may be regarded as representative of a considerable body of Labour opinion on the subject. Three policies are open to Britain, he states. These are (1) isolated hostility to Japan, (2) exclusive alliance with Japan, and (3) collective action to prevent and stop violation of the world's elementary code of peace, coupled with collective action to ensure a fair deal to those who keep the ways of peace. The first policy is ruled out as being too silly to need discussion, whilst in regard to the second it is pointed out that its effect would be to throw over the collective peace system, condoning what the world has condemned and incidentally alienating the United States both from Britain and the League of Nations. In Mr. Arnold-Foster's view, the only tolerable policy for Britain to follow is one which does not weaken, but sustains, the essential principles of the collective peace system. "We should fully recognise," he says, "as we did at Washington, Japan's right to equality of security; possibly admit her special economic interests in Asia; do everything possible to help Japan to solve by peaceful means her acute economic problem, and meet with generous understanding her case against racial discrimination." In short, new facts have to be faced—an intense demand for a peaceful

NOTES OF THE DAY

HELPS TO HEALTH

The British Medical Association is bestirring itself. It has become conscious of the obligation to do something constructive towards improving the national physique. Hence the proposal to set up a committee which will freely advise the public on the best methods it should pursue to attain and maintain fitness of body and of mind. True, the people do not lack medical counsellors at present: the trouble rather is their multiplicity and their frequent contradictions. But the official hierarchy of the profession has not hitherto played that active part in this vital work which might have been expected of it. People may have blamed its conservatism and unwillingness to take the initiative. Now that it sees so many rival, and possibly less reputable bodies in the picture, it appreciates the need to be up and doing. As a nation we show an ever-increasing addiction to sport, but along with this goes the disturbing fact that a large part of the population lives under artificial conditions inimical to the taking of sufficient exercise. How many town dwellers, for example, indulge in the ancient and incomparable act of walking? If they have not their private cars to hurry them hither and thither, they resort to public vehicles on every possible occasion. It does not occur to them to use their legs.

USELESS LEGS

This is the first thing that strikes the country dweller who comes to town. It seems to him that city populations might as well be without legs for all the use they make of them. A few minutes of physical jerks in the morning or at night are not sufficient compensation for the loss of this natural exercise. That is only one of many aspects of the problem of keeping the people in health. Most of us are deplorably neglectful of our bodies, and also ignorant of their construction. Were they less adaptable and less tolerant organisations we should probably be more careful of them. But because they put up with long and serious ill-health before they reach the point of revolt, we go on living unnaturally and pervasively. There is much work for the proposed medical committee to do. It is hoped that the authority of the new body will command for its propaganda the earnest attention and perfect obedience which it will doubtless deserve.

STILL BOOTLEGGING

Nations, like individuals, must pay for their mistakes, and sometimes through the nose. It was a common notion that when America threw over prohibition everything would return to normal. The people would cease drinking bootleg liquor, seeing that the legal stuff would be provided; the bootleggers would be starved out of business, and the Government would draw hundreds of millions of dollars by way of taxation. Nothing of the sort has happened. Prohibition brought into existence a vast criminal organisation run by some of the nimblest brains in the country. The profits were enormous. Were those gangsters likely to surrender without a struggle? The answer was plain from the first. The bootleggers have only changed their methods, and reliable authority has it that they still supply more liquor to the public than does the legitimate industry.

PRICE IS THE KEY

Price is the key to the position. The gangsters pay no duty; the legal distillers do; and the former can undercut the latter and yet make a handsome profit. Smuggling in Britain was suppressed, not by preventive officers, but by the lessening of taxation on many articles. The illicit traffic, ceasing to pay, gradually became practically extinct. There has been a tendency to its return of recent years because heavy taxation again makes it profitable. America may try lighter taxation on spirits, among other devices; but she has another great evil to contend with—official corruption. The gangster debauched the official, and that poison is not got out of a nation's blood for many a year.

world order, a new recognition that peace, for each cannot be made secure except by collective action, and a radical change in the character of war itself. Such are the views of this noted Labourite, and if they coincide with the official Labour outlook, there is little in them to which exception can be taken. The principles enunciated are sound; they provide a basis on which it should be possible to evolve an understanding advantageous to all nations possessing any interest in Far Eastern affairs.

QUEEN OF BELGIANS A MODERN MOTHER

By T. J. UNDERWOOD

In the following article the Brussels correspondent of *The Daily Mail* gives a new and exclusive description of the life of the children of the young King Leopold of the Belgians and Queen Astrid, Queen Astrid, on reading the manuscript, described it as a "charming account of the life of my children."

MOTHERS who on most mornings of the year have to warn their little daughters to hurry in order not to be late for school are probably at such moments doing exactly the same things as a Queen in a Belgian palace. Princess Josephine Charlotte, the seven-year-old daughter of King Leopold III. and Queen Astrid, is now a schoolgirl just like any other girl. Her school is in the Palais du Roi, Brussels, and her four classmates are the daughters of members of prominent Belgian families. The teachers have been chosen from the ordinary teachers' training centres, and there are a headmistress and an inspector.

The time-table, curriculum, and discipline are exactly the same as in thousands of ordinary schools in Belgium, and, to avoid a black mark, Princess Josephine Charlotte must arrive on time from the palace at Laken, a Brussels suburb.

Queen Astrid, who knew all about child welfare before she was a wife and who was a wife and mother before she became a Queen, personally superintends the preparations and departure of her daughter. A rational breakfast has to be eaten in a rational manner, clothing must be suited to the weather of the day, and pens, pencils, copy and text books appropriate to the day's studies have to be packed in the satchel.

The Princess has inherited a love of learning from her Scandinavian mother. She likes going to school, the school in the palace, which was the idea of the modern, democratic King, her father.

King Leopold believes that the days when royal children were brought up isolated from those of even slightly lower rank are finished. He sees that if his children are worthily to perform their future duties they must be freed, in large measure, from the restraint of social convention. They must have a thorough understanding of the ways of the people, and this is only to be obtained through the process of democratic education.

Necessarily limited in numbers as the class must be, there is, nevertheless, no lack of competition for top place among the pupils. The usual subjects, including music and the French and Flemish languages (of supreme importance in this bi-lingual country), are taught in an atmosphere of kindly but strict discipline.

Emotions which have had to be subdued during lessons find a turbulent outlet at playtime in the palace gardens, and the biggest romp of the five girls is the Princess. With her fair, wavy hair, sparkling eyes, and hearty laugh, she is the animation of the party.

When she returns to her family she must be prepared to recount in detail the events of the day to her brother, Prince Baudouin, Duke of Brabant, heir to the throne. He celebrated his fourth birthday in September last, but even now he badly wants to go to school with his sister.

He and his sister get along splendidly together: seldom is there a childish dispute, and never is there one when father is near. Affectionate rather as he is, King Leopold allows no nonsense. When there is any he brings severity into play.

One thing Prince Baudouin may not do is to interfere with Princess Josephine Charlotte's old dolls. The new ones do not matter so much, but the old ones—she spends hours in cleverly making clothes for them and dressing them, and in this she is instructed by the Queen. Dolls dressed and exhibited by Queen Astrid in the recent international show at Antwerp were the admiration of every visitor.

If there is any jealousy between the little Princess and Prince it is concerned only with the amount of love and care they can bestow on their seven-months-old baby brother, Albert Prince of Liege.

Prince Albert is a wonderful little chap. He must hold the world's flying record among Princes, if not among all others of his own age, for he was only seven weeks old when he flew with his mother from Brussels to Malmö, in Sweden. Previously he had travelled by air between Brussels and the Belgian coast.

This little family has its appointed bedtime, and when that arrives it is no use whimpering for an extra half-hour. On the other hand, when it is time to get up, crawling under the blankets does not earn a further five minutes. Such a rule is, however, seldom practised.

Getting-up time is 7 a.m. and at no moment of the day is the palace more animated. It is an exciting race between Princess Josephine and her brother to see who can be ready first, in little white alps and vest, for the professor of gymnastics. Every day he is there at 7.15 a.m., and from then until 8 o'clock the two children run, jump, dance, hop, skip, and rhythmically twist their limbs and bodies about in accordance with the standard precepts of Swedish drill.

That the day should be thus commenced is the wish of the Queen, whose graceful deportment and radiant health are permanent tributes to her Swedish upbringing. On the stroke of 8 there is a rush for the bath, and then a scurrying downstairs to satisfy hearty appetites at the family breakfast table.

They love the days when meals can be taken en famille, for then Queen Astrid serves at the table. The dishes are wheeled into the dining-room, the servant retires, the door is closed, and the scene

(Continued on next column)



"I was itching to get into that game. I got a system that wins every time."

The Very Idea!

DUMB-BELLES LETTRES

By Juliet Lowell

English Spoken, American Understood

Sokokuj, Kyoto, February 26th, 2.30 p.m.

Dear Mr. So-and-So,

You are American come tour City. I learned good English from Korean friend, best English from Chinaman. I want to learn now. English as it is spoke America. Thank you if you will let me come. One lesson teach me all.

Yours truly,
Miyajiri.

Maybe He'll Think It's a Nightmare

To a Radio Singer.
Dear Sir:

I want for you to sing, "Did you Ever See a Dream Walking." My husband he gets mad at me for walking in my sleep. Maybe if he hears you sing that song he won't get mad at me no more.

Mrs. David C—

What About a Grammar Grade, Sam?

To a Motorcycle Company.
Gentlemen:

If you guys send me a free bike I'll win any uphill race for you. I ain't never lost one yet. You can't name a grade I ain't able to make.

Hopefully,
Sam G—
(signed).

The Brevities of 1934

To a Manufacturer of Bathing Suits.
Gentlemen:

I notice in the newspapers that brevity is the keynote of beach attire for the Summer of 1934. Bathing suits seem to be divided in half but with nary a bridge connecting the twain. Each half must assume its own responsibility.

Are you responsible for this movement?

Leo L—



Brevity is the keynote of beach attire.

Second the Motion

White House,
Washington, D.C.
Dear Mr. President:

With all your demands for new deals, you surely must have been a swell poker player in your day. How about asking for a whole new pack of cards?

Samuel P—
(signed).

Why Not Macadam?

Mr. Billy Sunday,
Rochester, Minn.
Dear Mr. Sunday:

I have a very nice house but all my neighbours are having cement sidewalks put down and I haven't enough money to put one down, but I certainly don't want to be a backnumber and have an old wooden sidewalk when all my neighbours have a cement sidewalk so please help me out and send me enough money to keep up with my neighbours.

Thanking you in advance, I remain,

Very truly yours,
Grace C—
(signed).

is no different from that in any other home.

Extraordinarily happy, healthy, and united is the Belgian Royal Family. Her children are an indisputable testimony to Queen Astrid's right to the title of the perfect mother. Her heart is in her home and, as a member of the Royal Household, told me, when circumstances separate her from children or husband—"It's a drama."

CHINA GLAD OF ASSISTANCE

WOULD WELCOME POWERS' LOAN

U.S. FORCES CRISIS

Shanghai, March 8.
The National Government would naturally be glad to accept financial assistance which friendly powers had proposed to render China in the form of an international loan, declared the Finance Minister, Dr. H. H. Kung, in an interview with newspapermen to-day.

However, he would not commit himself definitely regarding such details as the amount of the loan or the countries involved, and the terms governing the security for the redemption of the loan.

Dr. Kung declared that negotiations were still progressing. He attributed China's need for a loan to the world-wide economic depression and the policy of the U.S. Government in purchasing silver from foreign countries.—*Reuter*.

FRENCH VIEW OF POSITION

Paris, March 7.
While no reliable information is yet available, it is believed in French financial circles that a loan to China, by international arrangement, is favourably envisaged by the French authorities.

It is held that such an operation would conform with policy. Further, it is argued that sound currency is based upon the future distribution of gold credits.

It is thought that America should be glad to seize upon this occasion to compensate China for the disadvantages she had faced as a result of America's silver purchasing and price-raising policy.—*Reuter*.

CHINA APPROACHED

Shanghai, March 7.
On his arrival here from Nanking, Dr. H. H. Kung, Minister of Finance, said in an interview with pressmen that the Chinese Government was willing to participate in any consultation with interested Powers for an international loan to China to help her in settling her financial difficulties.

He admitted that the Chinese Government had been approached on this matter.—*Central News*.

OUTSIDE DISCUSSIONS

Nanking, March 7.
A spokesman of the Nanking Government declared to-day that the Chinese Government had not participated in any serious discussion with the interested Powers in connection with the proposed international loan to China, although, according to Sir Alexander Cadogan, the interested Powers were in consultation with each other.—*Central News*.

U. S. SYMPATHY

Washington, Mar. 7.
The United States Under-Secretary of State, Mr. William Phillips, announced that the United States had informed Great Britain that she would give "sympathetic consideration" to the proposals for assistance to China. He told Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British Ambassador to Washington, that the United States welcomed the British initiative in the matter and "that consideration might well be given to the possibility, that if China needs financial assistance, the powers concerned should render the same by co-operative action."—*United Press*.

JAPAN HOSTILE

Peking, Mar. 8.
The impression is growing here among Sino-Japanese circles that the British conversations and others will result in no loan being made to China at present.

The dispatches from Tokyo emphasising the Japanese hostility to the loan have formed a serious damper here, although Tokyo's opposition to "international control" of China is not surprising. Official Japanese circles indicate that the overtures are not taken seriously, but are considered merely as a gesture which will never materialise, regardless of the United States reaction, which is expected to be unfavourable. The Japanese Charged Affaires, Mr. Kamekura W. Kasegi, to-day visited the British and American Ministers. He was discussing the project of a loan with the British Minister, Sir Alexander Cadogan for thirty minutes.—*United Press*.

CLOUDY WEATHER

The anticyclone has moved eastward and is now central to the south-west of Japan. Pressure remains moderately high over Central China. A depression appears to be moving eastward over the western part of the Gulf of Pechili. Local forecast:—N.E. winds, moderate; cloudy.

KOWLOON STILL GROWING

K.R.A.'S ANNUAL REPORT

The annual report of the Kowloon Residents' Association, to be presented at the meeting to be held at St. Andrew's Church Hall on Friday, March 15, at 6 p.m., states that although the amount of building activity remarked upon in last year's report have not been maintained, the current year has nevertheless seen some features in connection with the development of Kowloon worthy of record.

It is interesting to note for instance, the appearance of two new sports clubs, one having come over from Hongkong—the Polo Club, and the other a new venture by Kowloon Tong residents. These latter also, have benefited by a Post Office, a much needed feature in the district and one of which, it is hoped, residents in that suburb will avail themselves fully. There is further the provision of better post office accommodation in Kowloon, and progress has been made with the new Magistracy, the site having been levelled.

The typhoon signal station north of La Salle College was completed last year, and has proved a useful addition to the district. The completion of new buildings for the Kowloon Hospital has made available the Maternity Block which, it may not be generally known, is open to private practitioners. An Out-patients' Block is also ready, but this is not yet in use.

The report contains a review of the Association's activities during the year, the main features of which have already been published from time to time.

FINANCES

The Treasurer's report shows that the total amount collected from members during the year, including outstanding accounts in respect of five years, was \$629. Nine life subscriptions of \$20 each were received.

During the year 22 new members joined the Association and 21 resigned or were struck off having left the Colony etc. The total number of members as at December 31, 1934, was 362.

Total expenditure during the year was \$499.13, and the balance in hand at December 31, 1934, was \$1,729.74 against \$1,570.65 for 1933. The amount on Fixed Deposit with the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank with accrued interest was \$1,038.08.

The receipt of members' subscriptions was very disappointing this year, in spite of notices being sent on several occasions that they were due. It is quite realised that \$2.00 is a small amount but members should understand that this subscription is the Society's only source of income, and as the Treasurer is convenient to get at, they should do their utmost to pay their subscriptions and assist the Association. The Treasurer's Office address is c/o Gande Price & Co., Ltd., 2, Ice House Street, just off the Star Ferry, Hongkong side.

The thanks of the Association

Plotters Of Arson Sentenced

INSURANCE FIRMS DEFRAUDED

REMARKABLE DEFENCE

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Newsprint Corporation, 1934. Licensed, March 7, 1935.)

London, March 7.
After a trial at Old Bailey lasting thirteen days, Frederick Edgar Rickards, an umbrella-maker, and Henry Joseph, a meat hant, were found guilty of conspiring with Leopold Harris and others to set fire to their premises with intent to defraud the insurance companies.

Rickards was sentenced to six years' imprisonment and Joseph to three years. The proceedings were marked by remarkably fierce verbal encounters between Rickards, who conducted his own defence with striking ability, and the prosecution witness, Miss Lil Barnes, his former employee and the mother of his illegitimate child.

He had several heated debates with another of this prosecution's witnesses, Leopold Harris, already convicted.

Notable witnesses subpoenaed by the defence were Captain Miles, former Chief of the Salvage Corps of Laugh Borough, and Ball, a former fire assessor, who reiterated his innocence in court. Both Miles and Ball are serving a sentence of imprisonment in connection with the fires which were allegedly set as a result of plots with Harris.

On the conclusion of evidence against him, Rickards made a powerful two-hour address to the jury which evoked the admiration of the Crown Prosecutor and the counsel for Joseph.

Mr. Justice Macnaghten, summing up, warned the jury against accepting the testimony of Harris and Ball unless it was otherwise corroborated.—*Reuter Special*.

Seven women and a man, charged before Mr. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, with trespassing on a Government plantation in Pokfulam Road, were bound over in \$20 each to come up for judgment within six months. It was stated by Mr. Twemlow, of the Botanical and Forestry Department, that a fire broke out on the hillside yesterday afternoon, and some of the Department's men, who were passing by, went up. They saw the defendants running away. Four other small fires had been started at different places. The defendants were actually seen setting fire to the trees.

are expressed to Mr. John Fleming, C.A., who kindly acted as Hon. Auditor of the accounts.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

WHEN ANY CALAMITY HAS BEEN SUFFERED, THE FIRST THING TO BE REMEMBERED, IS, HOW MUCH HAS BEEN ESCAPED.—*Johnson*.

The concert arranged by the Diocesan Girl's Association to take place at St. Andrew's Church Hall on March 22 at 9 p.m. has been postponed to March 29.

At last night's dinner of the Portuguese Company of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, a cup was presented to Sergeant Ribeiro for not having missed a single parade in five years.

Owing to some delay in getting away from Shanghai, the President McKinley which was expected in Hongkong at 9 a.m. to-day will now not arrive until 10 o'clock to-night and will berth at the Kowloon wharf. She will depart for Manila at 6 p.m. to-morrow.

The twentieth anniversary of the foundation of St. Paul's Girls' College will be observed on March 20, when the distribution of Certificates will be made by Lady Southern, O.B.E., at the Lee Hyman Hall at 5 p.m. An exhibition of the scholars' work will be held from 4-5 p.m.

For returning from banishment, Chan Yau, aged 68, unemployed, was sentenced to nine months' hard labour by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Central Police Court this morning. The defendant was banished for a period of ten years on February 27, and was arrested yesterday. Detective-Sergeant F. W. Fowle prosecuted.

Wong Yick-kwan, aged 49, a Jew, was charged before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Police Court this morning, with possession of dutiable tobacco. Defendant pleaded guilty and was fined \$14, or three weeks' imprisonment. Revenue Officer Grimmit said defendant was arrested at the Canton Wharf and the tobacco was found in a padded jacket she was wearing. Defendant's daughter, Chan Yee, aged 17, charged with the offence, was also fined \$14, or three weeks. She was also found wearing a padded vest containing the tobacco.

The Japanese training squadron comprising the cruisers Asama and Yakuma, left Hongkong this morning for Manila after a stay of four days in port.

The wedding is announced to take place shortly of Mr. William Kenneth Allan Dobson, mining engineer, of Balmuccia Mining Co. Baguio, P.I., and Miss Una Grace Osborn of Vernon, British Columbia, Canada.

Li Sang and Chung Wo, returned banished, were sentenced to four months' hard labour each by Mr. Grantham this morning at the Kowloon Magistracy on a charge of returning before their banishment terms of ten years each had expired. Chung Wo said he had miscalculated the period.

A youth, Wong Fuk-cheung, 19, said by the police to be able to speak English and to have returned a year ago from Singapore, pleaded guilty before Mr. Grantham, at the Kowloon Police Court this morning, to stealing five pieces of clothing and three pairs of shoes from a Chinese actor with whom he was formerly employed. Two months' hard labour was imposed. S. I. Cunningham prosecuted.

Eight coolies of the Sanitary Department appeared before Mr. Grantham at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, charged with theft, by public servant, of a quantity of pig fat. An unemployed man was charged with receiving 67½ catties. All pleaded not guilty. S. I. Cunningham said the police had no evidence to offer, and applied to withdraw the charge. The defendants were accordingly discharged.

On a charge of trespassing in the cell passage at Yau Ma Tei Police Station, Lee Ming was fined \$5, or seven days' hard labour by Mr. Grantham at the Kowloon Police Court this morning. It was stated that defendant was seen talking to prisoners. Defendant claimed that he went to see a Chinese constable but when questioned by the Magistrate the constable stated he did not ask the defendant to come and see him. Sub-inspector Cunningham said permission must be obtained from the charge room to see men in barracks.

BANK LOSES BIG ACTION

\$591,501 CLAIM SUCCEEDS

Judgment against the French Bank (the Banque Franco-Chinoise pour le Commerce et l'Industrie) was given this morning for \$591,501.33 claimed by the Kwong Shing Cheong Sandalwood Association, Ltd. (in voluntary liquidation).

Mr. Justice A.D.A. MacGregor, Chief Justice, said the bank manager's audacious should have been aroused by the previous actions of Lau Ping, manager of the Sandalwood Association, who disappeared in September, 1932, after misappropriating his firm's exchange profits through manipulation of dummy accounts at the bank.

In giving judgment with costs against the bank, his Lordship directed an enquiry to be made to determine whether any part of the proceeds of the converted cashier orders was applied to the plaintiff company.

Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., and Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K.C., instructed by Mr. D. J. Lewis, of Johnson, Stokes & Master, appeared for plaintiffs, and Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., and Mr. D. McNeill were instructed by Mr. E. Davidson, of Hastings & Co., for the defence.

TRADING COMPANY FORMED

In his judgment, his Lordship recalled that the plaintiff firm, of which Lau Ping was the manager, had a nominal capital of \$1,200,000 and had an account with the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation. In 1930, the Hanking Trading Company was formed and opened an account with the French Bank. Later they asked for equal facilities to be given them with defendant's Shanghai branch, where they had opened a trading concern also under the name of Hanking Trading Co.

In 1931, Lau Ping became general manager of the Hanking Trading Co., and requested the French Bank to open another account to be called the "B" account and to be operated only by himself or Stephen Tsang, an official of the Hanking. The French Bank acceded to all these requests.

In 1930 and 1931, the Sandalwood Association, through Lau Ping, engaged in many exchange transactions, the losses of which were paid by the Association whilst the profits were made out to them by the various banks concerned, in cashier orders or promissory orders, a distinction without a difference. It was with 73 of such orders, totalling \$591,501.33, including five drawn by the defendant bank, that the action was concerned. Each of these orders was paid by defendants to the credit of the Hanking Trading Co. "A" or "B" account.

About September, 1932, Lau Ping disappeared and the Hanking Trading Company ceased to carry on business. An examination of the plaintiff Company's books showed no record of the orders nor of any indebtedness of the Sandalwood Association to the Hanking justifying the payment to them of the orders. Nor was there any record in the Hanking books of any "B" account with the French Bank. In these circumstances, defendants claimed the face value of the orders as damages for conversion, or, alternatively, as monies received by defendants for plaintiffs' use.

MISAPPROPRIATION

Lau Ping had no doubt improperly used the name of the plaintiff company for his own use and misappropriated profits earned on exchange transactions in a general course of fraudulent dealing which could have been stopped had the French Bank asked:—"Has not the plaintiff Company a banking account, and why are not these orders paid into that account?"

The defence had not maintained their plea that the orders were negotiable instruments, and in answer to their specific denial that the orders were plaintiff's property because Lau Ping entered into the exchange transactions for his own benefit, the plaintiffs had argued that the apparent authority of Lau Ping to act as he did was the real authority as far as plaintiffs were concerned. The defendants had contended that the contracts were unenforceable in law because they were gambles, but there was no local legislation on the subject of gaming.

"I find that the defendant bankers were guilty of the conversion of each of the orders sued upon and there will therefore be judgment for the plaintiffs with costs," his Lordship concluded.

RADIO BROADCAST

Second Talk on How To Listen to Music

TWO STUDIO ITEMS

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7 p.m. Stock Quotations.
7.03-7.20 p.m. From the Studio.—The second of a Series of talks on "How to listen to music" by a Local Amateur.
7.20-7.30 p.m. Zampa—Overture (Herold, arr. Godfrey).
Played by the Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.

7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio.—Violin and Piano Recital by Miss Jose Radecky and Miss Mona Maclean.
Programme.—1. Indian Love Lyrics (Woodford); 2. Violin Solos—Carras (Monti), Serenade (Pierne); 3. Selection—The Dollar Princess (Fall); 4. To a miniature (Brahms); 5. passed by your window (Brahms); 6 p.m. Time and Weather Report.
8.03-8.38 p.m. Variety.
Organ Solos—I want to be snappy.

Sidney Torch Vocal Duets—Night on the Water. Vocal Duets—The old Covered Bridge.
Layton and Johnstone. Instrumental—Smiling Eyes. Instrumental—Hawaiian Love Bird. Song—What more can I ask? Anona Wina. (Soprano). Orchestra—Whistling Rufus. Song—Serenade.
John Brownlee (Baritone). At the Technikonky Fountain (Urback). Cuban Serenade (Midgley). Maruscha (Do Leur). Japanese Lantern Dance (Yoshitono). Dancing down the Ages (arr. Finch).

9-9.45 p.m. From the Studio.—A 34th Recital of Gramophone records by The Rev. C. B. R. Sargent.
9.45 p.m. Press Bulletin, Stock Quotations.
9.50-10 p.m. Dance Music from latest Talks.
10.30 p.m. Press Bulletin, Stock Quotations.
11 p.m. Close Down.

BRITAIN FAITHFUL TO HER DUTY

(Continued from Page 1.)

declared there was no security in armaments comparable with that which could be derived from the effective working of a collective peace system and that the foreign policy of the British Government was unalterably based upon the League of Nations as being the most effective mechanism yet devised to operate such a system.

The moderate measures of national defence provided for in the White Paper did not constitute in themselves any departure from that policy, while the British Government's devotion to the League and to the collective peace system had recently been many times demonstrated.

Nevertheless, peace could not be fully assured until all nations were members of the League and inspired in their national policy by the spirit of the covenant.

NEED OF PRECAUTION
The truth was that the collective system was at present in a state of evolution and until all nations shared equally a desire to co-operate in working that system, those Governments who believe in it have an obligation, not only towards one another but towards their own people, to take elementary precautions. The British Government was at present endeavouring to bring about a settlement to meet the nervousness which had certainly increased in Europe during the last few years. Fears, suspicions and ambitions which darkened Europe's political horizon were of immense significance to British people. Science had modified Britain's geographical isolation and the consequences of European events were felt more directly, although the political outlook of the British people had not as yet undergone any similar change.

INCREASED ANXIETY
The spirit of comparative detachment which survived from days of their isolation enabled them better to contribute to pacification, which was as much in their own interest as in that of any continental nation. While increasing anxiety had meant increasing armaments in many countries of Europe and elsewhere, Britain's armaments, compared either with the immediate post-war period or the period before the War, showed a reduction. As an example Mr. A. Eden stated the tonnage of the British Navy in 1914 was 2,160,000 tons and was now 1,180,000 tons, while the personnel had been reduced from 162,000 to 92,338. At the end of the War Britain had the greatest Air Force; but now she came only fifth among the air powers. The British Army was little more than a police

Easy to carry!



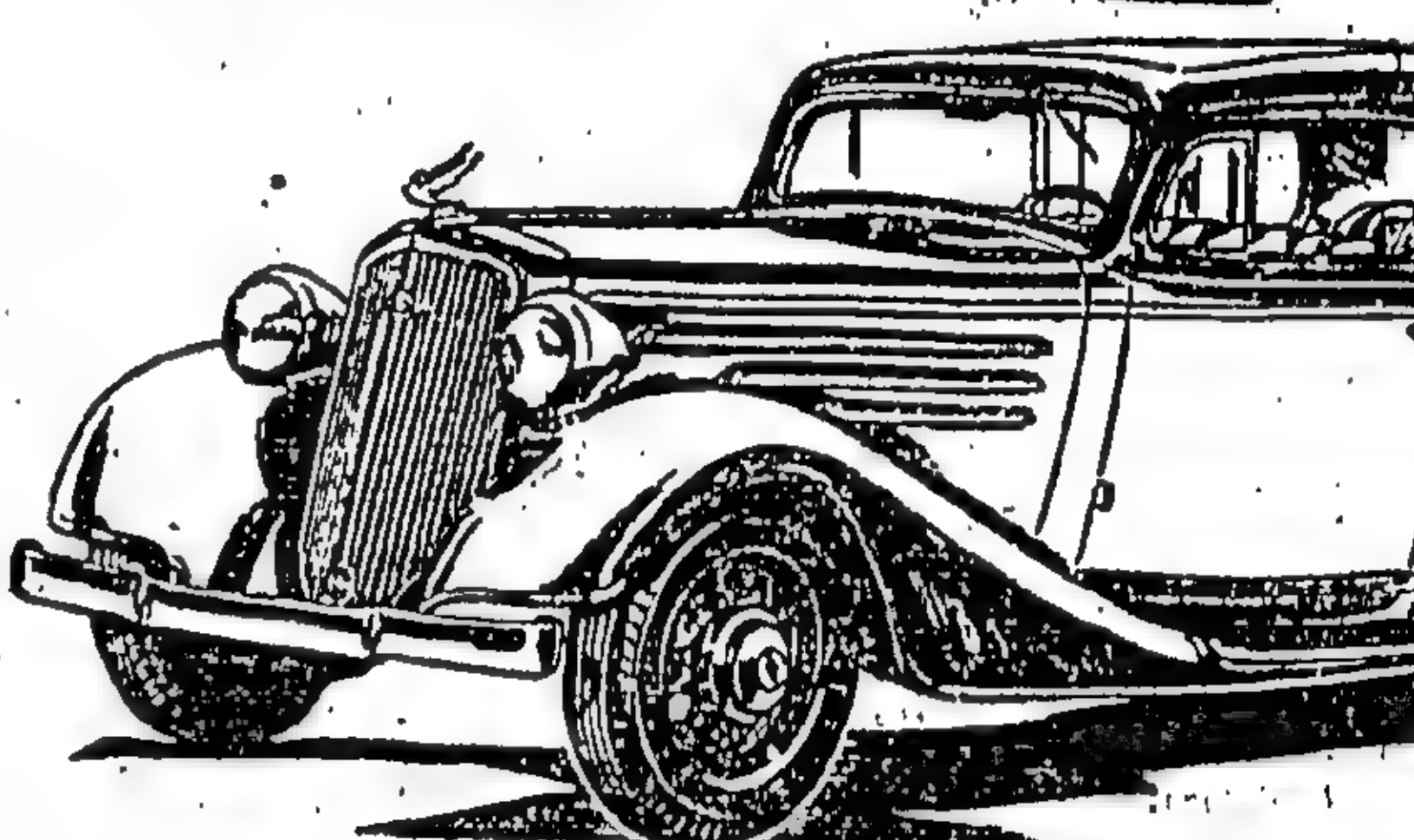
If you are one of those people who carry a raincoat about to ensure a continuous blaze of sunshine, you will find this one very easy to carry.

But if you should get caught in a shower, you will find it a roomy, comfortable and friendly protector.

It is made of fine gaberdine, light in weight, and costs only \$55.00. Others from \$30.00 — all less 10% discount for cash.

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RAW RUBBER

LATEST SINGAPORE PRICES

Messrs. Benjamin & Potts have received the following Straits currency quotations, (buyers) from Singapore Spot day for raw rubber—
Apr./June 20½ up ¼ ct.
July/Sept. 21½ up ½ ct.
Oct./Dec. 21 up ½ ct.
Market—Steady.

LEST YOU FORGET!

PINKETTES

THE GENTLE LITTLE LAXATIVE LIVER REGULATORS

KEEP YOU WELL

Of chemists everywhere.

COMING! COMING!

SHIRLEY TEMPLE BRIGHT EYES

force. The truth was that the large expenditure on present proposals was due to the fact that the elementary measures of national defence had been delayed in the hope that an international agreement would eventually make them unnecessary. It emphasised that if the international situation is modified these defence measures can be modified also.—*British Wireless*.

CHINESE FOOTBALL TEAM FOR GOVERNOR'S CUP

ATHLETIC PROVIDE THREE MEN

CHAN CHUN-WO LEFT HALF

ALL-SOUTH CHINA ATTACK

VERY STRONG XI

(By "Veritas")

Chan Chun-wo, Chinese Athletic's brilliant inside left is to figure at left half in the Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation's team to oppose the Hongkong F.A. in the second Governor's Cup match on Sunday.

An all-South China forward line has been chosen, while Mak So (left back) and Tsui Ah-fai (centre-half) are other Athletic players to be included. The team selected is:

Wong Wing (S. China); Li Tin-sang (S. China) and Mak So (Athletic); Leung Wing-chui (S. China); Tsui Ah-fai (Athletic); Chan Chun-wo (Athletic); Tao Kwai-shing (S. China); Tam Kong-pak (S. China); Fung King-cheung (S. China); Ip Pak-wa (S. China) and Lee Shek-yau (S. China).

Reserves:—Lau Mau, Leung In-chian, Lam Tak-pok, Chouk Shek-kam (S. China), Ho Chor-yin, Ho Ka-keung and Yeung Kai-pa (Athletic).

GOVERNOR'S CUP CHANGES

GEORGE RODGER AND HOWE UNAVAILABLE

It is announced this morning that George Rodger, selected as custodian in the Football Association team to meet the Chinese in the Governor's Cup on Sunday is unable to play, and Victor of the Navy will deputise. Howe, F.A. centre-forward is also unavailable, and A.V. Gosano will take over his position, with Swain coming in at right back.

CHANGES IN FIXTURES

Due to the fact that the Royal Welsh Fusiliers are still in camp in the New Territories their first division encounter with the Athletic, scheduled for to-morrow, has been postponed by the Association. This also applies to the second division match between the Fusiliers and Athletic and the third division match between Fusiliers and R.A.O.C.

Mr. Manning Ralston, hon. secretary of the Association, also states that owing to casualties and other causes, the Police are unable to field a team this week, and permission has been given for them to postpone their game with St. Joseph's.

"THREE GEES"

A MATURED WHISKY OF VERY FINE QUALITY

It comes from the famous Distilleries of W. & A. GILBEY, LTD., Spey, Scotland. At a strictly moderate price, it offers an exceptionally fine and matured spirit... with a reputation at the back of every drop.

It is sold by all leading Wine Merchants, and the experiment of trying a bottle will surely be well worth while.

A favourite throughout the world, now obtainable in Hongkong.

Exceptionally Good Value.

Sole Agents:—
THE CENTRAL TRADING CO.
Bank of Canton Building.
Hongkong.

First Extra Race Meeting

SMALL FIELDS LIKELY

As Well As Some Very Close Finishes

(By "Capt. Foster")

To-morrow's racing will, I am afraid produce small fields in the majority of the events, but we should see some close finishes.

"Hilly & Corn" Stakes. Five Furlongs. We should be treated to an interesting finish in this race between Cavalcade, Copper Idol, Hey Tor and Young Chap. Cavalcade appears to me as the best pony in the field, and the likely winner.

The "Latterer" Stakes. Seven Furlongs. On form Ythan should win this event, but he will find a strong challenge from Soldier of Victory, if started here. The "Soldier" pony has come on a great deal since the Annual Meeting and it will not be long before he catches the judge's eye. Either Ace of Aces or a "Gold" pony should fill the third place.

The "All Out" Stakes. Six Furlongs. This race should see Oak Bay returned the winner. Mr. Dynasty's King's Poney and Jetman should finish second and third respectively. If Mr. Dynasty only starts one pony, then I favour High Speed for the third position.

AN UNACCEPTED "CERT"

The Randwick Plate. One Mile. Got That should run away with this race. Goldsmith and Snowy River appear for places.

The Tytam Handicap. "A" Division. One Mile. Invermark has been passed on to me as a "cert", but I cannot see him win. I much prefer the chances of Wedgebridge and Invincible Knight, both of whom should run into places. Lucky Strike has gone amiss, and will not race again until the Autumn.

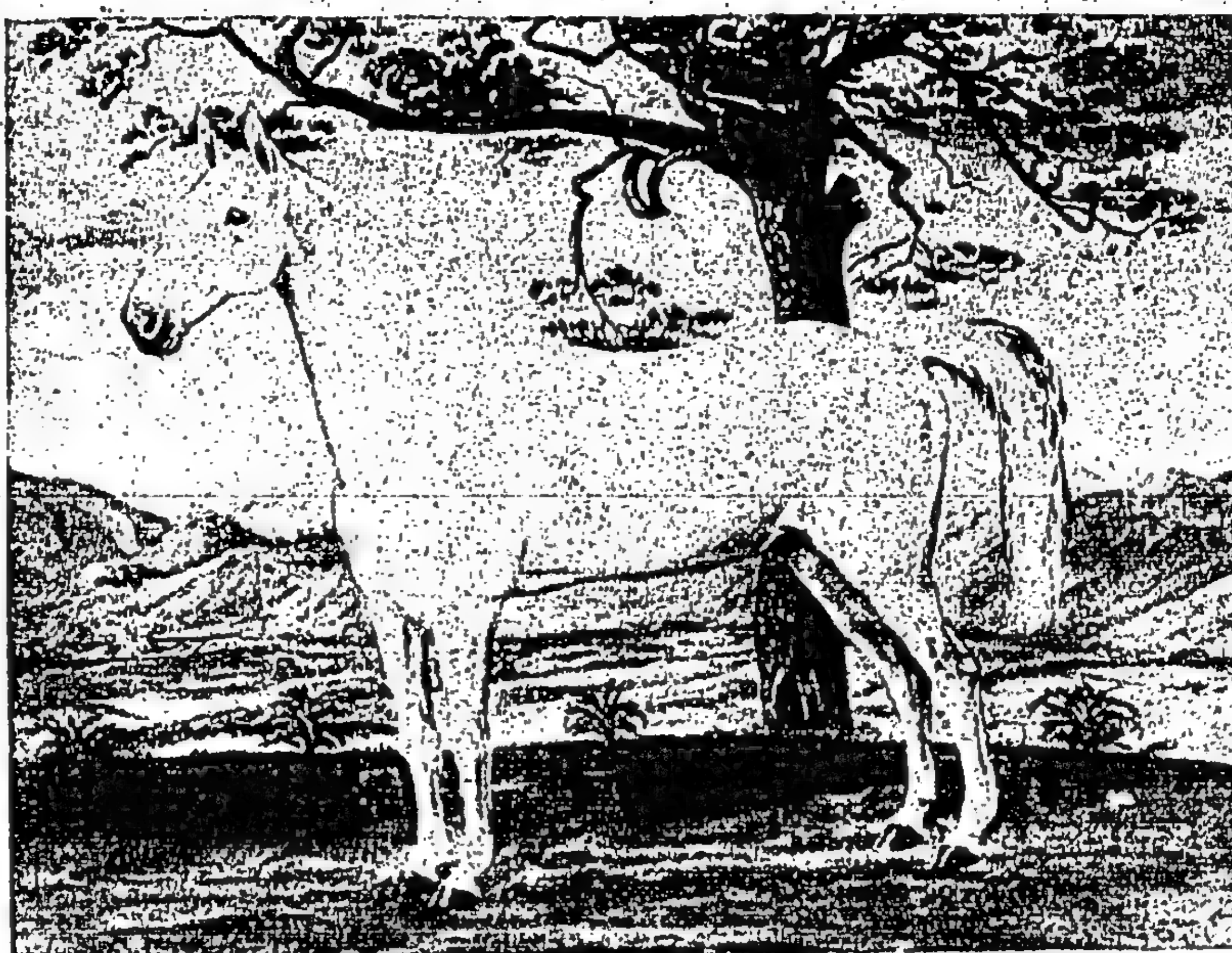
Hongkong Handicap "A" Class. One and a quarter miles. I am afraid Sadko carries too much weight for my liking, and I therefore do not think he will be concerned with the finish. Soldier of Britain will find plenty of support, and so will King's Warden and King's Justice. At the weights I prefer King's Justice. Forod may strip for this race, and it will be interesting to see how he will run in this company. I make him good.

Tytam Handicap. "B" Class. One Mile. Bold Captain was tipped often at the Annual Meeting, but so far his running has been disappointing. If he is over going to see how he will run in this company. I make him good.

Hongkong Handicap "B" Class. One and a quarter miles. I expect to see the best finish of the afternoon in this race. The Tiger, Jungle Jim, Valorous, Bonny Dundee and High Honour all appear with winning chances. High Honour, I suppose, has the best credentials and therefore I make him my first choice. Don and the Tiger will not be far away at the finish.

The Moonie Pond Handicap. One Mile. I gather that Able Amazon will not be a starter, in which case I make the race very open. I have a fancy for Racing Heart and tip him for a win. Racing Heart is also very good. We should see a great race between them. Saucy Face has run well at the meeting and I think should fill the third place. I make no mention of Rose-Ann because I understand that she is a non-starter.

Racing Heart has been sold to Mr. Li Shu-pang, will be raced under his colours to-morrow.



OUTSTANDING HUNTER AT FANLING

CHERITON VALE: COLOURFUL CAREER OF FINE PONY

PRINCE GEORGE'S FAVOURITE MOUNT

(By "Captain Foster")

Cheriton Vale, the subject of this article, has played his part in popularizing the Hunt at Fanling. Happily, he is still going strong and still enjoys his hunting under the able pilotage of Mrs. Stanton, who very rightly considers him as the finest pony that has left Mongolia. If ever an animal deserves a word of praise, he certainly does, and I am sure you will marvel at his history.

He was a 1923 griffin purchased by Mr. H. E. Morris, who owned the famous "Field" Stable in Shanghai a few years ago, and that great race-horse, Munna, who won for him the Two Thousand Guineas and Derby in England in 1925.

Cheriton Vale won the Shanghai Paper Hunt Handicap in 1925 from a field of over a hundred composed of the finest hunters in China, and was subsequently sold to Lt. Commander Sprague. He spent the summer of 1925 in Wei-Hai-Wei, and then came to Hongkong to hunt in the 1925/1926 Season.

In 1926 at the first Fanling Hunt Meeting, he won his first Steeplechase, ridden by a lady, Mrs. Bower. In those days ladies and gentlemen were allowed to compete against each other.

HUNTED BY PRINCE GEORGE

Soon after that win, Cheriton Vale was purchased by Mrs. W. T. Stanton, who very sportingly entrusted the mount to Mrs. Bower in the Champion Steeplechase, since changed to the Grand National and Dr. Pierce Grove Memorial Cup. That race took place in May 1926, and was won very easily.

H.K. FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMP WINS IN PENANG

A. B. PRANDY SPRINGS A SURPRISE

Penang, Mar. 1.

Seaman James Prandy, champion of the China Squadron and the Royal Navy and Marine featherweight champion, sprung a surprise at Penang last night when he outpointed Frankie Weber at Wembley Park Stadium over 15 rounds.

Weber was completely outboxed for the first half of the fight, but towards the end scored a lot of points as Prandy felt the pace.

Contrary to expectations Weber weighed two pounds heavier than the H.M.S. Kent man, Prandy, however, had the longer reach and displaying a pleasing style from the start boxed in the orthodox English style. Weber favoured in-fighting throughout the contest. Prandy was the faster of the two men at the start and seldom missed with straight lefts to Weber's face. His right was not powerful and it was mainly his left leads which won him the fight.

By the twelfth round Prandy began to feel the pace and it was not until then that Weber asserted a superiority, although he opened the eleventh round with a fast two-fisted attack to Prandy's body. It was at this stage that Weber's remarkable stamina again came into evidence and he had the little seaman very uneasy.

Before the thirteenth round had finished Weber got in two powerful swings to the Navy man's jaw and in the last round, which was the fastest of all, he jumped in and broke through Prandy's guard to get in many blows to the body.

LEFT KEEPS WEBER OFF

For the first three rounds the seaman kept Weber off with his

left. Every time the Penang boy tried to get in Prandy's left jab caught him full in the face followed by rights which were not very hard.

In the fourth round Prandy hooked a right to Weber's face and in the fifth he managed to keep Weber away when the Penang boy tried to get to close quarters.

The sixth saw Weber caught in a neutral corner and Prandy got in several blows to the head and also a beautiful right cross to the point. The Navy man guarded himself well when it came to in-fighting and was quick on breaking away.

Prandy gained the verdict in the next three rounds although Weber contested them keenly.

PACE BEGINS TO TELL

Weber jumped out in the eleventh and caught his man with heavy punches to both face and body but Prandy again made good use of his left. In the twelfth and thirteenth rounds Weber again tried to bore in but Prandy was cheered for retaliating with quick left leads followed by a right cross to the jaw.

The pace was beginning to tell for Prandy and the fourteenth round saw him allow Weber to do

AT FANLING

Good Sport For Sunday

(By "Captain Foster")

A good afternoon's sport is anticipated at Kuantai next Sunday, the two chief races being the Fanling Grand National and Dr. Pierce Grove Memorial Cup, and the Governor's Cup.

RACE NO. 1

The Australian Grand National Steeplechase—Belinda is my choice for this race. Flummery and Lucy Glitters should fill the remaining two places.

RACE NO. 2

The Shamrock Handicap (Hurdle Race)—I do not know whether Lemberg will start but if he does I make him the winner. In his absence I like the chances of Soldier of Italy for the first place. Widness appears to be the best of the rest of the other starters.

RACE NO. 3

Fanling Grand National and Pierce Grove Memorial Cup—A very tame race I fear, and the finish will be in procession order. Pride of Tientsin first, Burghmaster second and Tiliacum third.

RACE NO. 4

The "Ulster" Cup (Hurdle Race)—Chivalrous if started here should win. Failing him my fancy is Cloudy Eve for the winning position. Tolly and That's That should fill the places.

RACE NO. 5

The "Jorrock" Plate (Ladies' Hurdle Race)—No Fear is my tip here with Wakefield and Spinaway for places.

RACE NO. 6

The Governor's Cup—Tom Cobley is out to collect his third Governor's Cup, and I think he will succeed. Cloudy Eve is his chief danger, and will make gallop all the way. Rating Strain or Jack O'Lantern should fill the third place.

COUNTRY CLUB

Starting Times For Championship

Starting times for the Ladies' Championship and Men's Four comes on Sunday are as follows:—

10.28 Mrs. A. J. Kew v. Miss G. Ablog.
10.32 Miss M. Basto v. Mrs. L. D'Almada.
10.36 Mrs. E. L. Leitao v. Mrs. A. E. Castro.
10.40 Mrs. F. E. Remedios v. Mrs. A. M. Williams.
10.44 H. G. Leong & C. H. Suen v. E. D. da Rosa & A. E. Castro.
10.48 J. J. Basto & L. D'Almada v. F. X. da Silva & E. Christensen.
10.52 A. Urquhart & R. A. Basto v. E. I. Leitao & F. E. Remedios.
10.56 A. J. Kew & H. Kew v. A. S. Gomes & W. G. Williams.

all the attacking. Weber took full advantage of the situation and concentrated on the Navy man's body and finished the round with two great blows to the jaw. The last round was again a tough one for Prandy but in spite of Weber forcing the pace the seaman kept going and thoroughly deserved the verdict at the finish.

AS I SEE IT

COMMENDABLE ACTION BY F.A.

PUTTING STOP TO CASUAL & DISCOURTEOUS BEHAVIOUR

HEAVY ATHLETIC FINE AN EXAMPLE TO OTHER CLUBS

NOT for many moons has the Hongkong Football Association taken such a strong stand over a question as in the matter of casual scratching of league fixtures by clubs. The Chinese Athletic threw down the challenge last week, and it has not only been quickly accepted by the Association, but measures taken to prevent as far as possible recurrence of this attempted usurpation of authority. The facts of the case which resulted in the F.A. imposing the maximum fine of \$20 appeared in these columns yesterday, and require but the barest outline to refresh one's memory. By special arrangement South China "B" and the Athletic were to have played a league match on the Sookunpoo ground last Saturday. Without

THE firm line of action taken by the Association is commendable. It is a sufficient problem to complete the season's fixtures within scheduled time without adding to those difficulties by postponing league ties for friendly engagements. The determination of the F.A. to impose its authority is expressed in more emphatic terms than the mere fine of \$20. The Association has gone so far as to say "Pay Up or Get Out". The Athletic must meet their fine by Tuesday next or take the consequences, which means expulsion from the Association's competitions. There is not a single person interested in local football who would desire to see it necessary to take such a strong action, but that does not lessen one's sympathy with the Association in its effort to deal with this question. The case is a glaring example of the casual and thoughtless manner in which some clubs are prepared to treat their obligations to the Association and league teams. It was only as a result of special mediation by certain members of the Area Sports Board that it was possible to arrange for the Army ground to be used for this match. It was in fact rather an historic occasion, being the first time two Chinese teams had met in a league game on the Army enclosure. Referees, linesmen and groundsmen had been assigned for duty; quite a crowd turned up in expectation of a rousing match. There is only one way to legislate for such behaviour.

SUSPENDED FOR REST OF THE SEASON

TSANG OF ST. JOSEPH'S OUT OF FOOTBALL

At a meeting of the Emergency Committee of the Hongkong Football Association held last night Tsang, the St. Joseph's goalkeeper, who was ordered off the field for striking an opponent during last Saturday's match against Kowloon, was suspended for the rest of the season.

giving the slightest hint to the Football Association the Athletic scratched the game, informing South China of this course on the day previous to the match. It appears they were unable to field a team owing to the demand for several of their Canton players to appear in friendly matches against the Club de Recreo.

ASSOCIATION'S ATTITUDE

THE Association's attitude to all this can be summed up in the following terms: "We are the governing body of football in Hongkong and we expect to be regarded as such. A club which is prepared to scratch league matches at the last minute without even recourse to the Association is obviously not ready to admit of our authority. If we allow this sort of thing to continue we shall be encouraging every club to adopt similar methods, and instead of being a body controlling football, we shall be an institution controlled by clubs." And it is not difficult to appreciate and subscribe to such a statement. When a club joins the Football Association it agrees to abide by certain regulations, one of which no more allows a team to scratch a match at the last minute without reference to the F.A., than others do to permit clubs to play ineligible men or to take the field in the nude.

CLUB'S HANDICAP
ONE of the most important points revealed by this case is the danger of a club being forced to rely on the services of so many players whose place of business is out of the Colony. It is quite safe.

Jamaica Draw With The M.C.C.

TAME FINISH TO GAME

Kingston, March 7.

As was evident all along, the match between Jamaica and the M.C.C. was left drawn today, although taken all round Jamaica had the better of the game.

The Maryleboners did not add to their overnight total, and the first innings closed to-day at 289. Fuller bowled cleverly for the home team to capture four wickets for 69 runs.

Jamaica started their second knock 16 runs ahead, and after scoring 146 for 3, declared their second innings closed.

The visitors easily played out time scoring 75 for the loss of one wicket before the close.—
Reuter.

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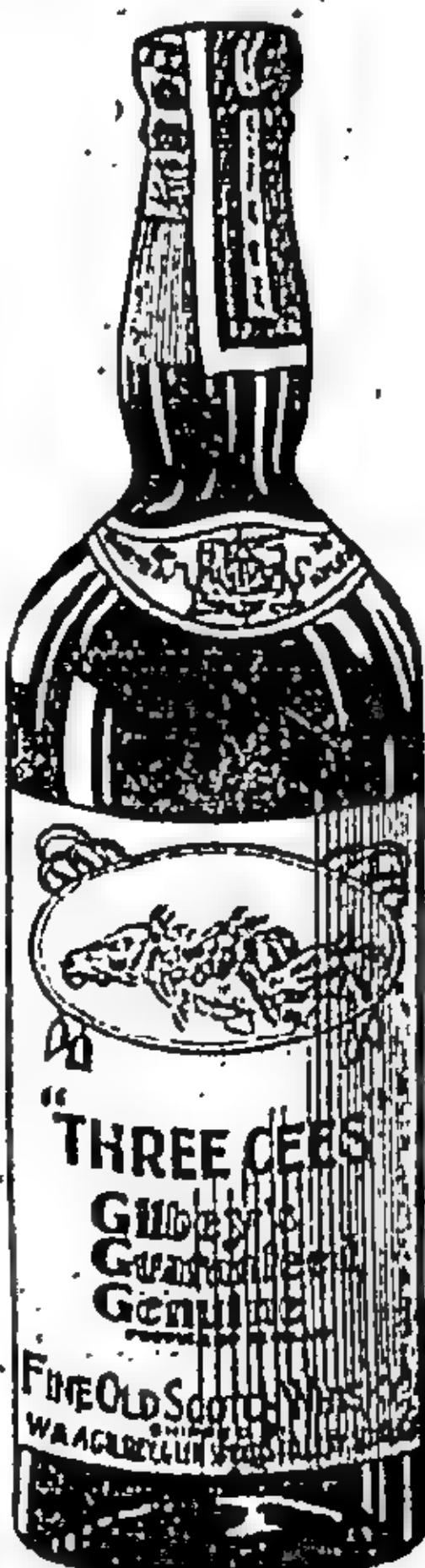
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SERIAL STORY

SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura Lee Brooker

REIGN HERE TO-DAY
GALE HENDERSON, pretty, 23, works in a silk mill. She and her brother, PHIL, 19, support their invalid father.
STEVE WESTMORE, who also works in the mill, asks Gale to marry him. She promises to give him an answer in a few days.
That night Gale goes skating on the river. The ice breaks and she is rescued by BRIAN WESTMORE, whose father, now dead, built the mill. Brian asks Gale to wait while he gets his car but when he returns she is gone. Brian arrived home only that day, after spending two years in Paris studying art. Convinced he can never be an artist, he has come home to work in the mill.
Brian has been assured by ROBERT THATCHER, general manager of the mill, that the mill employees are well paid. The exact opposite is true but Thatcher schemes to keep Brian from discovering this. On a tour of the mill Brian sees Gale and recognises her.

CHAPTER X

Brian Westmore sat before the shining new desk with its fresh green blotter, its calendar pad with a place for memoranda, the chunky, flat rectangle in which pens stood poised. He touched the mimeographed sheets before him, moved them with restless fingers.
There was everything on that desk, everything in the pleasant, sunlit office that the well-appointed office should boast. A cradle telephone stood conveniently at Brian's left; a copper ash tray on the right.
Over against the wall stood a filing cabinet—with barren files. Brian knew because he had examined them. There were two chairs in the room beside the one he was sitting in, both pushed stiffly against the wall. There was a large, framed photograph of the silk mill on the wall which Brian was facing and a map of the United States directly opposite.

In the top desk drawer on the right was a supply of fresh stationery bearing the mill letterhead. There were pencils there, too, freshly sharpened. And the telephone did not ring. No one knocked on the door. There was no one to sit in the chairs. Even the memorandum pad was completely blank.

Brian pushed the mimeographed papers from him. He stood up and walked to one of the two windows, stared out at the broad, brownish space between the buildings and the high wall surrounding the mill property. A truck was moving along the paved road beyond. A small truck. It might belong to a grocer or a dry cleaning place, or even a florist. Was there a florist in the town? Yes, of course.

Brian turned his back on the truck and forgot it. He stared at the photograph of the mill and saw, instead, a girl with gray eyes and dark, wavy-curling hair.
"She looked pretty," he thought, "even in that blue apron-thing."
Not quite as pretty as she had the other night, standing in the firelight, with the wind blowing her hair where it had escaped from her cap, and the wax putting colour into her cheeks. And yet she was the same girl. Oh—no doubt of it! He'd recognized her the minute he saw her.

Brian hadn't been sure whether or not she'd recognized him, because she had turned away so quickly. And yet for an instant their eyes had met. Probably she was as much surprised, seeing him, as he had been to see her, there in the silk mill.

"I wonder," he asked himself for the dozenth time, "what her name is?"
There were ways to find out, of course. There must be. Why couldn't he just go up to that big fellow in the room where she worked and say, "That girl there—yes, the second one from the aisle. What's her name?"
That would be the simple, direct way, but he couldn't do it. He couldn't because he was Brian Westmore, whose father had built the mill, who would one day own it, and she was a mill girl.

He could scarcely believe it, even yet. There were dozens of moderately well-to-do families in the town. They lived in attractive homes out on Wells Avenue or Livingston Street. Brian knew many of these young people—the sons and daughters of shop-keepers, real estate dealers, bankers, lawyers, insurance salesmen.

He had supposed the girl skating on the river that night was one of them. Sooner or later, he'd been sure he'd run into her at the Country Club or on a downtown street, or out with some crowd. He hadn't dreamed he'd find her here—in the silk mill.

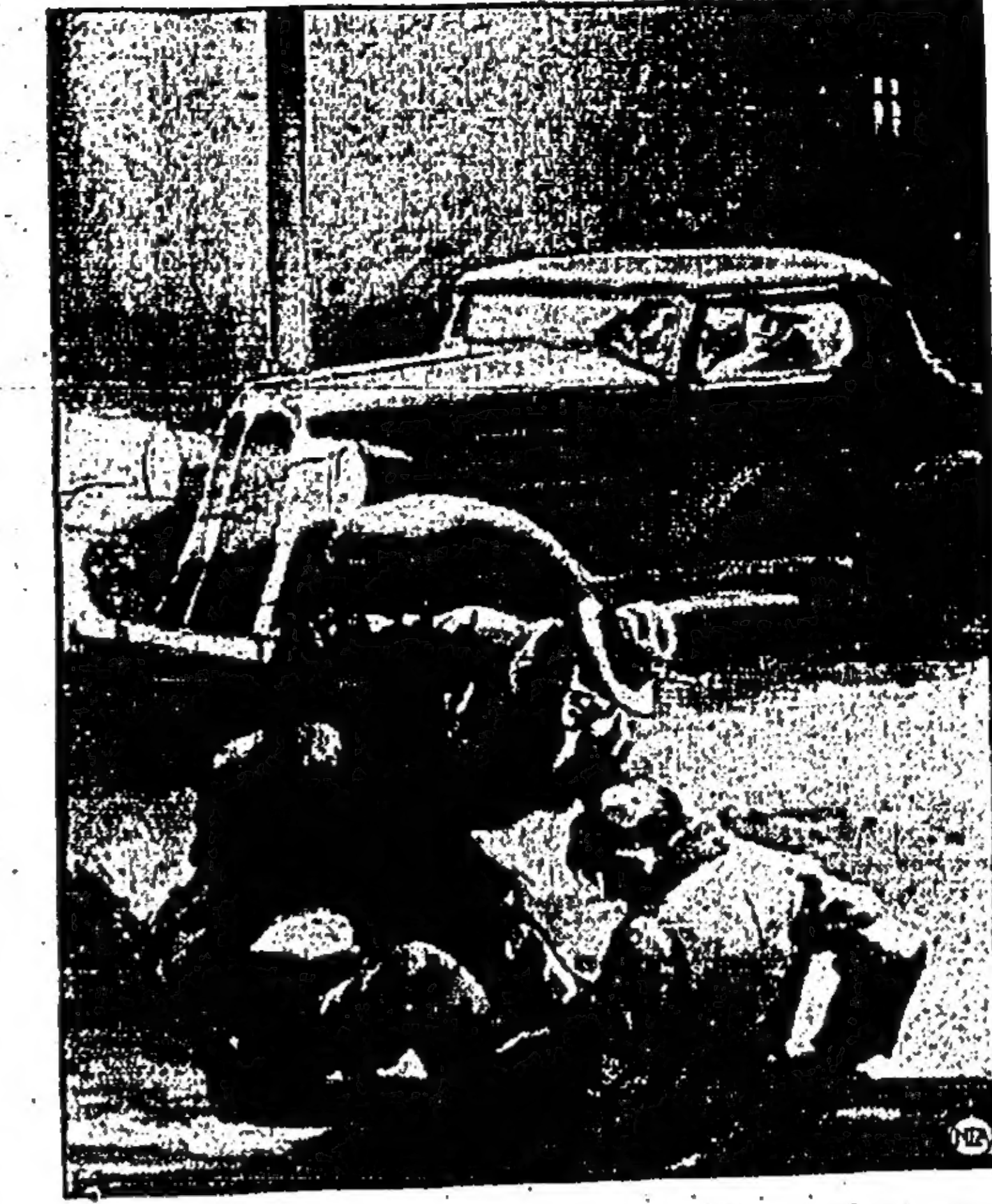
Was that why she'd run away the other night—before he got back with the car? Brian wondered about that. And again he wondered what her name was—this girl with the gray eyes and dark brows and the head set so proudly on her shoulders. She'd been plucky. Kept her head and her nerve when going under the ice. Yes, she'd been game.

She was out there now, in that huge, gray room with the roaring, growling machines and the whirling spindles and the girls whose arms moved like machines—like his up and down, up and down. Brian had seen her, bending forward, doing something with jerking fingers. He hadn't been able to hear what Thatcher was saying because of the uproar in the room. The air was so thick with the whole place a blur of gray and black—gray, whirling motion and grating noise.

Thatcher said all those girls were well-paid.

Brian wished, suddenly, that he could talk to the girl with the gray eyes. She could tell him things he wanted to know.

Meanwhile here he was—in this shining new office with the door on which no one knocked, the memoran-



There was a shout and two men went sprawling into the street.

dum pad that was blank, the telephone that never rang.

He had a report Thatcher had given him to read and he'd read it through twice. The whole thing might have been so much Greek, for all he understood it.

"It's only because this is the first day," Brian told himself. "It won't be like this to-morrow."

The telephone rang.
Brian lifted the receiver, said "Hello," and recognized Vicky's voice. "How's the new captain of industry?" she demanded.

"Hardly a captain," he told her. "More of a cabin boy. How's the pampered parasite?"

Vicky laughed. "Brian," she said, "I'm in a mess."

"What sort of a mess?"
"Oh, it's nothing so dreadful. Only I don't want Father to know. Listen, will you do something for me?"

"Say the word!" he told her. "I hope I haven't committed myself to anything worse than setting fire to a bank or robbing the U. S. mail."

Vicky laughed again. "Aren't you sweet! No, it's not nearly so bad as that. I'm out at a garage on Surrey Road—near Pikeville. I was driving a little too fast, I guess, so that long hill this side of Pikeville. There's the bottom of the road and—well, instead of turning I hit a tree."

"Are you hurt?"
"Not a scratch!" But there's something wrong with the car. They're working on it here at the garage. Some people came along and took an hour and a half before the car's ready—maybe not to-night. What I want to know, Brian, is can you come out and get me?"

"Of course."
"Angell! But don't say anything to Father about it. He'd be terribly unreasonable. How soon can you get here?"

Brian looked at his watch. "I'm a working man now," he reminded her. "It's a little after 4 o'clock."

"You don't tell me you're doing anything so important you can't get away! This is a terrible place—cold and dirty and dismal. Please come right away, Brian!"

He looked at the bare desk before him, the blank memorandum pad, the spotless blotter.

"I can leave," he said hesitantly. "Be right out."

It took almost an hour to find the garage on the Surrey Road. Vicky, wrapped in her brown fur coat, a green hat slanting over one eye, was sitting on a high bench, swinging her feet, when Brian strode into the place.

She jumped down, smiling. "My hero!" she said. "What would I ever do without you? They're sending the car in to-morrow; it won't be ready to-night. And, Brian, I'm simply starved!"

"Well, then, I guess you'd better have something to eat, hadn't you? Where'll we go?"

"There's a place up the road," she told him. "It's just a barbecue. And there's that nice little place near Millerville."

The nice little place near Millerville was, Brian announced, "But hadn't you better call first and explain that you won't be home?"

"Oh, I did that a while ago."

They drove to their roadside restaurant. Vicky was in gay spirits—an excellent antidote for the long, uneventful afternoon Brian had spent. The restaurant was warm, pleasantly furnished and the food was well-cooked. There were few other diners. Vicky and Brian had a corner table to themselves.

pressed on the gas and the noise of the wind, whipping against the coupe, grew louder.

Vicky said, "I'm glad I didn't go to Linnaea."

"So am I."

The car rose to an elevation and below them the lights of the town spread out. Now they were nearing the mill village, which the main thoroughfare cut neatly in two.

A traffic light flashed red and Brian halted the car just in time. There was a group of men gathered together on the street corner. Loud voices were raised. Angry voices.

Someone pushed forward and the crowd swayed. Brian leaned over the wheel, trying to see what was happening.

There was a shout and two men went sprawling into the street.

(To Be Continued).

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET DOWNWARD YESTERDAY

New York, Mar. 7.
The following reports on the New York stock market have been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz: The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's markets: Stocks were slightly upward, but dull, due to the monetary uncertainty. Bonds declined slightly, owing to the speech of Senator Eastman in the New York Chamber of Commerce, who said that Federal operation of railroads may be the only alternative, unless railway companies co-operated with each other and the Government. Bar silver in both New York and London reached its highest point to-day for more than six years. Bonds declined under the leadership of United States Government issues, due to a lack of support in spite of reassurances that there would be no further dollar devaluation. Stocks on the Curb Exchange ruled steady. Brokers' loans increased by \$93,000,000.

New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz:—Cotton: Textile demand is poor at present. There is more talk of mill curtailment.

Grains: The importation of wheat, a restricted demand and the continued exchange uncertainty will probably cause small reactions on short-covering.

Rubber: The market was steeper on Trade short-covering, foreign buying and lower shipments.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow-Jones Averages: Mar. 6, Mar. 7.
30 Industrials 100.22 101.17
20 Rails 28.01 29.07
20 Utilities 15.28 15.50
40 Bonds 95.08 95.84
11 Commodity Index 67.63 67.97

10 Leading Stocks Mar. 7.
Amer. Smelting 35 1/2
Auburn 35 1/2
Case, J. I. 53 1/2
El. Co. & Sh. 4 1/2
Gen. Motors 23 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel. 23 1/2
Montgomery Ward 23 1/2
N.Y. Central 13 1/2
U.S. Steel 31 1/2

The wedding took place at the Registrar's Office, Supreme Court, yesterday morning of Sgt.-Major Edward Stanley Rendell, R.A., son of Mr. I. Rendell, and Mrs. Stone (nee Mildred Georgina Kimbly). The bride, who came from Aldershot, England, arrived in the Colony yesterday morning by the P. and O. Cathay. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith witnessed the ceremony.

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Pres. Wilson 6 a.m. Mar. 13
Pres. Hoover Noon Mar. 23
Pres. Lincoln M'ght Apr. 9
Pres. Coolidge Noon Apr. 20
Pres. Cleveland M'ght May 7

TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA 17 DAYS

THE EXPRESS ROUTE Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Victoria.
Fortnightly sailings

Pres. McKinley 6 a.m. Mar. 18
Pres. Grant 6 a.m. Mar. 28
Pres. Jefferson 6 a.m. Apr. 13
Pres. Jackson 6 a.m. Apr. 27
Pres. McKinley 6 a.m. May 11

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Pres. Hoover 9 p.m. Mar. 14
Pres. Garfield 8 a.m. Mar. 18
Pres. Grant 6 a.m. Mar. 23
Pres. Polk 8 a.m. Mar. 30

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SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:—

Banks.
H.K. Banks, \$110/1340 ss.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), \$129 1/2

Chartered Bank, \$15 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. \$31 1/2 n.
Morsebank Bank Co., \$13 1/2 n.
East of Asia Bank, \$85 1/2 n.
Am. O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n.
China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$130 n.
China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$4 1/2 n.

Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$260 n.
Union Ins., \$410/420 ss.
China Underwriters, \$150 n.
China Fire, \$490 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$213 n.
Internat'l Assco. Sh. \$5.00 n.

Shipping.
Douglas, \$39 1/2 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$7 1/2 n.
Indo-China, (Prof.), \$30 n.
Indo-China, (Def.), \$33 n.
Shell (Bearer), 49 1/2 n.
Union Waterboats, \$12 1/2 n.

Mining.
Antamoka, 87 cts. ss.
Balatoc, \$43 n.
Baguio Gold, 39 cts. ss.
Benguet Consolidated \$14 n.
Benguet Exp. 15 cts. n.
Benguet Goldfield, 10 cts. n.
Big Wedge, 10 cts. n.
Gold Creek, 38 1/2 cts. n.
Gold River 18 cts. n.
Ipo Mining, \$1 1/4 n.
Itogons, 42 cts. n.
Saincot, 16 cts. n.
Kailan, 17 1/2 n.
Langkat, (Single), \$15 n.
Shui Exploitation, Sh. \$5 n.
Shui Lons, Sh. \$8 n.
Rubs, \$5 n.
Venz, Goldfield, \$5 n.

Docks, etc.
H.K. Wharves, \$103 1/2 cum. rts. ex. div.

H.K. Docks, \$11 1/2 n.
Providents (old), \$120 n.
Providents (new), 25 cts. ss.
Hongkows (old), Sh. \$309 n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$550 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$120 n.
H.K. Wharves Rights \$20 n.

Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$8.80 n.
Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$74 n.
Shai Cottons, (new), Sh. \$48 n.

Zoong Sings, \$9.30 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$55 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$5.05 n.
H.K. Lands, \$44 ss.
H.K. Lands 4% debentures, \$102 n.

Shai Lands, Sh. \$22 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$12.20 n.
Humphreys, \$9 1/2 n.
Hongkong Realities \$5.10 n.
Asia Realities "A" Sh. \$100 n.
Asia Realities "B" Sh. \$17 n.

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From the "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended March 7, 1914.

The rate of dollar on demand was 1s. 11.3/16d.

Shareholders of the Hongkong Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dyeing Co., Ltd., were circularised on a proposal to transfer the business to Shanghai under a new company, to be known as the Yangtseepoo Cotton Mills, Ltd.

Mr. Lau Chu-pak was appointed to fill the vacancy on the Legislative Council caused by the retirement of the Hon. Sir Kai Ho-kai.

Mr. E. J. Chapman was admitted a partner in the firm of Linstead and Davis.

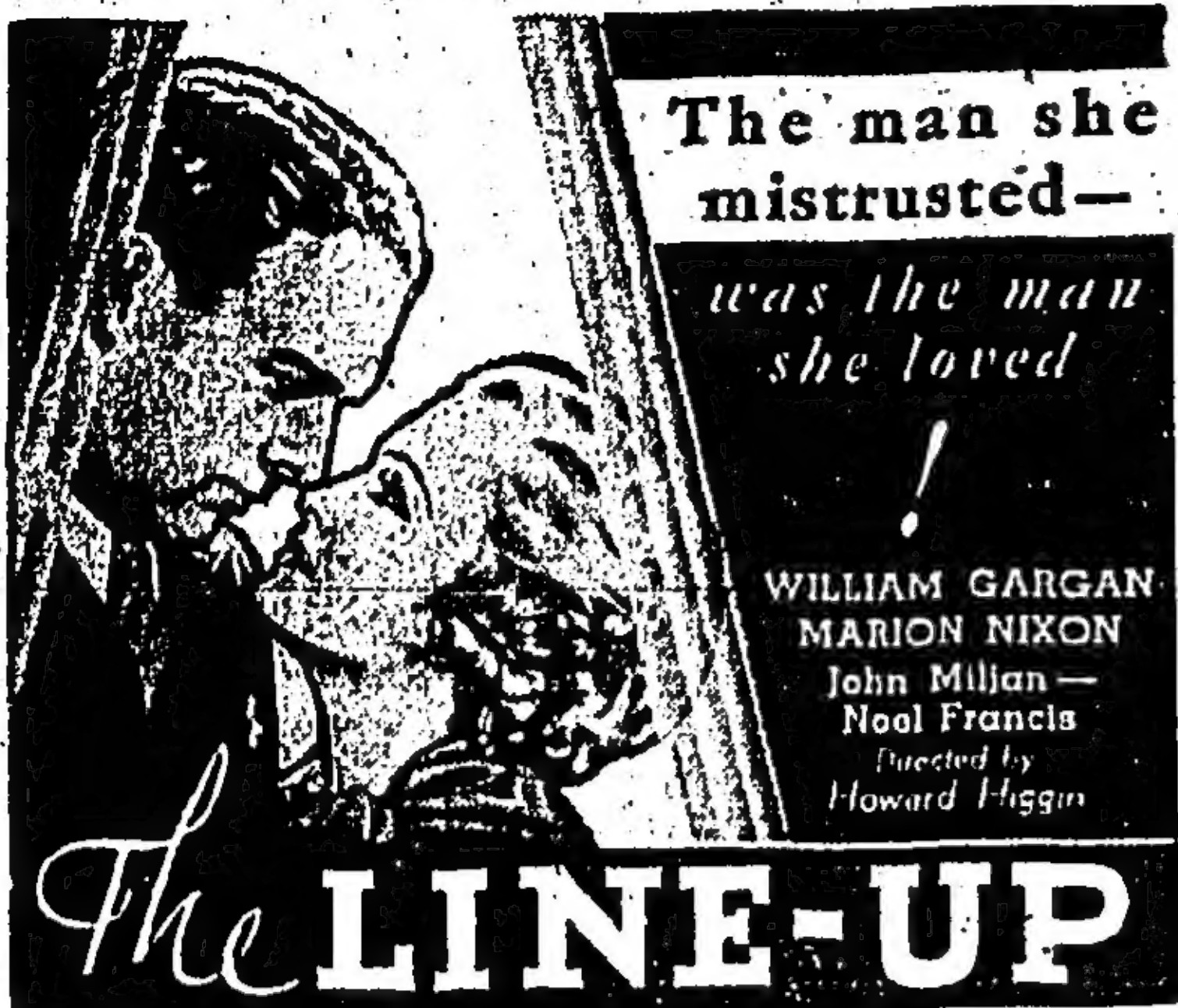
Chinese Estates, \$93 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$9.50 n.
China Debenture, \$123 n.

Public Utilities.
H.K. Tramways, \$18 1/2 n.
Peak Trams (old), \$8 1/2 n.
Peak Trams (new), \$5 n.
Star Ferries, \$93 n.
Yau-mat Ferries, (old), \$22 n.
Chin-Lights, \$9.20 b. and ss.
H.K. Electric, \$69 1/2 n.
Macao Electric, \$25 n.
Sandakan Light, \$3 n.
Telephone (old), \$24 1/2 ss.
Telephone (new), \$10.15 n.
China Buses, Sh. \$12.40 n.
Singapore Traction, 10/3 n.
Singapore Pref. 20/6 n.

Industrials.
Malbon Sugars, \$3.50 n.
H.K. Entertainments, \$7 1/2 n.
S. C. Enterprise, \$135 n.
Macao "Grevhound", \$2 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.70 n.
Construction (new), 60 cts. n.
Vibor Pilling, \$5 1/2 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.S. Bonds \$8 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6 1/2 % prem. b.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2 % Loan 2 % prem. b.
Wallace Harpers 7 1/2 n.

QUELLO

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30 & 7.20



The man she mistrusted—
was the man she loved!

WILLIAM GARGAN
MARION NIXON
John Miljan—
Noel Francis
Directed by
Howard Higgin

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"The Royal Balinese Dancers"
BRING ALL THE BEAUTY OF BALI,
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At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

ON THE SCREEN
JANET GAYNOR
LEW AYRES
in



Servants Entrance
NED SPARKS
WALTER CONNOLLY
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ON THE STAGE
**ARMAND
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Famous Film Star
Dancers in their
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(SWITHEARTS OF "WHEN LADIES MEET") in
"BIOGRAPHY of a
BACHELOR GIRL"

With Excellent Supporting Cast
EDW. E. HORTON · UNA MERKEL
EDWARD ARNOLD (of Sadie McKee)

QUEEN'S
FROM SUNDAY

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FRANKLIN PERCY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

"HIAWATHA"

Splendid Philharmonic
Performance

POOR PUBLIC SUPPORT

Hongkong's so-called music-lovers, whose voices are constantly being heard raised in protests against the absence of musical entertainment in the Colony, last night showed their appreciation of the Philharmonic Society's effort to meet the complaints by staying away from the opening performance of "Hiawatha."

Never before has the Society been so discourteously treated by the public. Hongkong's persistent indifference to such musical entertainments forces one to the conclusion that the Colony is either definitely not music-conscious, or is so miserably apathetic that the Philharmonic Society's activities are so much waste of time.

And it was doubly unfortunate that the attendance should be so poor last night. Without reservation, "Hiawatha" can be named one of the most ambitious tasks ever attempted by the Society.

The beauty and strength of this extraordinary work by Coleridge-Taylor obviously lies in the choruses, and so splendidly are these sung that the success of the presentation can remain entirely with them.

It is no exaggeration to observe that some of the finest concerted singing heard in the Colony was supplied in the second chorus which opens "Thus the gentle Chibabos." It was full of tonal beauty and illuminating expression. Coleridge-Taylor composed some startling phrases in this cantata, but in this chorus he rides himself of his somewhat fantastic note arrangements and offers a melody and harmonic effects rich in musical poetry.

The chorus, in fact, deserves unstinted praise for the confident, accurate and musicianly way in

PROTECTION FROM AIR RAIDS

BRITISH HOME OFFICE
VOTE

London, March 7.

A sum of £92,000 is included in the 1935 estimates of the Home Department for expenditure on the defence of the civil population against air raids.

Provision is included for respirators, for special air raid personnel, research and experimental services.—British Wireless.

which they sung.

THE SOLO WORK

One would have liked a little more power in the tenor solos. On the other hand, Mr. Kennedy's cultured voice discovered a not unsympathetic interpretation of several difficult passages.

Mrs. A. M. Bowes-Smith was particularly good in the soprano solos, finding full range for her voice in the passage "From the brow of Hiawatha." A very delightful performance.

Mr. Billing sang the intricate baritone solos with verve and a depth of feeling. To Mr. A. B. Yule goes much of the credit for an outstanding performance. Under his skilful baton, singers and orchestra were held in close harmony, while he guided the chorus through many a difficult passage with masterly precision.

The acoustic properties of the China Fleet Club are remarkably good, and this fact, allied with the sincere work of the Philharmonic Society, makes "Hiawatha" an outstanding achievement.

A repeat performance will be given on Saturday night when, in the interests of the future activities of the Society, it is to be hoped that a big audience will be present to enjoy the cantata and at the same time to encourage the Society.—S.A.G.

CAT BURGLAR SENTENCED

ADMITS CHARGES OF
THEFTS

London, March 7.

"Defendant is a cat burglar," stated Detective-Sergeant J. Kennedy at the Kowloon Police Court this morning when Leung Ng, unemployed, appeared before Mr. Grantham, charged with housebreaking and theft of clothing at No. 59 Prince Edward Road, theft of a scarf from the roof of No. 220 Cheung Sha Wan Road, and possession of two screw-drivers, instruments fit for an unlawful purpose.

Defendant's plea of guilty to the theft charges was accepted by the police, and the third charge was dropped.

Sergeant Kennedy stated that on his arrest in Shanghai Street the defendant took the police to 6, Yee Chow Street where a number of pawn tickets relating to the stolen property was discovered.

Defendant told the police that he had also committed thefts in the Tsim Sha Tsui and Sham Shui Po districts. He was an unemployed carpenter and had no fixed place of abode.

Defendant told the Magistrate that he stolen in order to raise money to send his wife to the country.

Six months' hard labour was passed.

PREMATURE BLAST

St. George, Utah, March 7. Eight were killed and 12 injured in a premature explosion of nitroglycerine, which was dropped into an unfinished oil well here today.

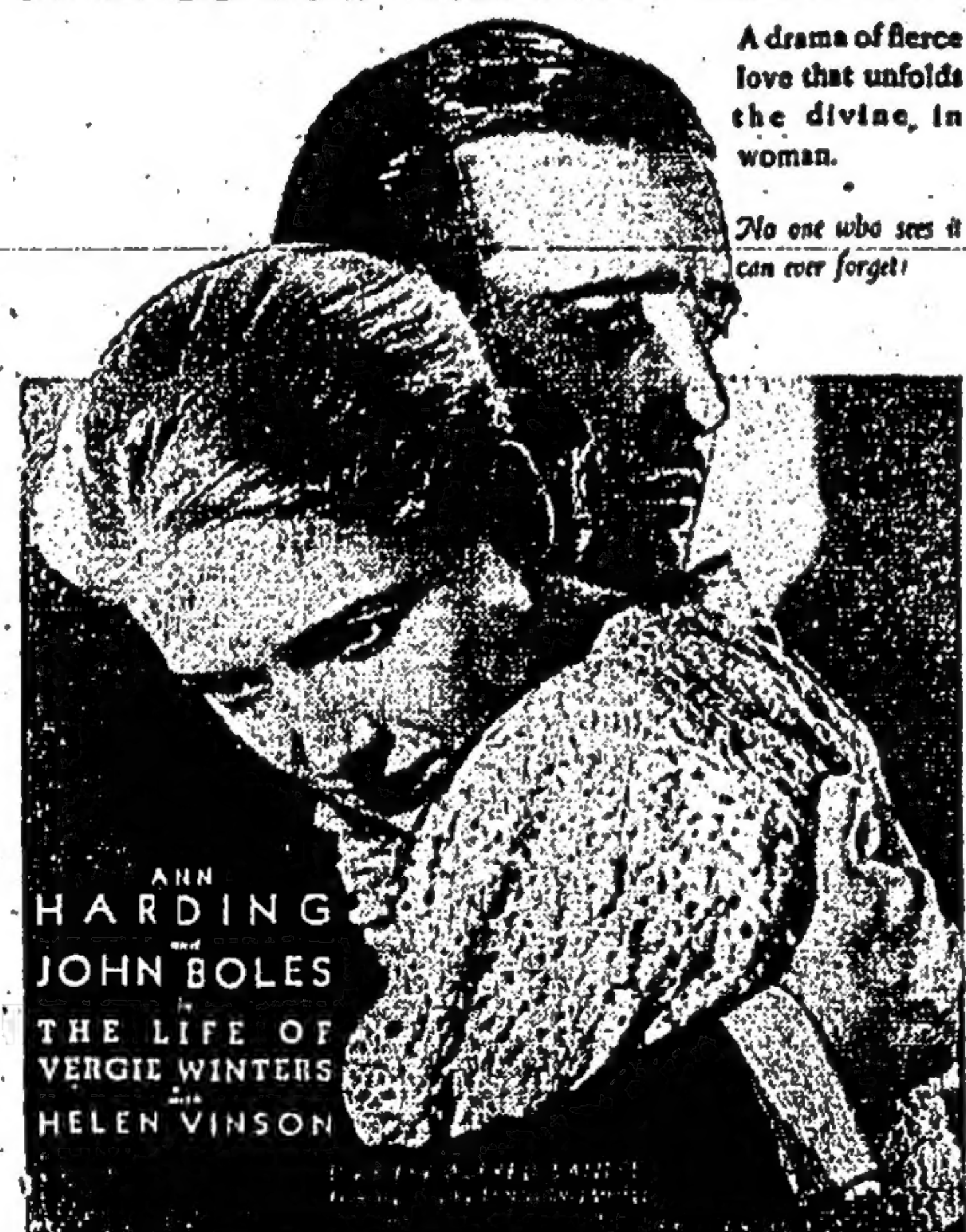
The explosion rocked the countryside and threw scores to the ground.—Reuter.

CANTON-SHAI RADIO PHONE

Shanghai, Mar. 8. It is officially announced that the Shanghai-Canton radio telephone service will be opened to the public on April 1, and will begin accepting commercial traffic on the same day.—Central News.

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

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STANDS OUT FROM ALL THE REST!



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VERGIE WINTERS
HELEN VINSON

A drama of fierce
love that unfolds
the divine, in
woman.
No one who sees it
can ever forget!



BERT WHEELER
ROBT WOOLSEY
They're "fit
to kill" in
KENTUCKY KERNELS

MARY CARLISLE
"SPARKY" McFARLAND
NOAH BERT
Directed by George Stevens
KO-RADIO
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7.15-9.30

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

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THE FUNNIEST PICTURES
YOU EVER SAW!

1000 GOBS PARTICIPATE
IN THIS
BOMBARDMENT
OF LAUGHTER.



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A First National Picture

NEXT SUNDAY. "THE MERRY WIDOW"

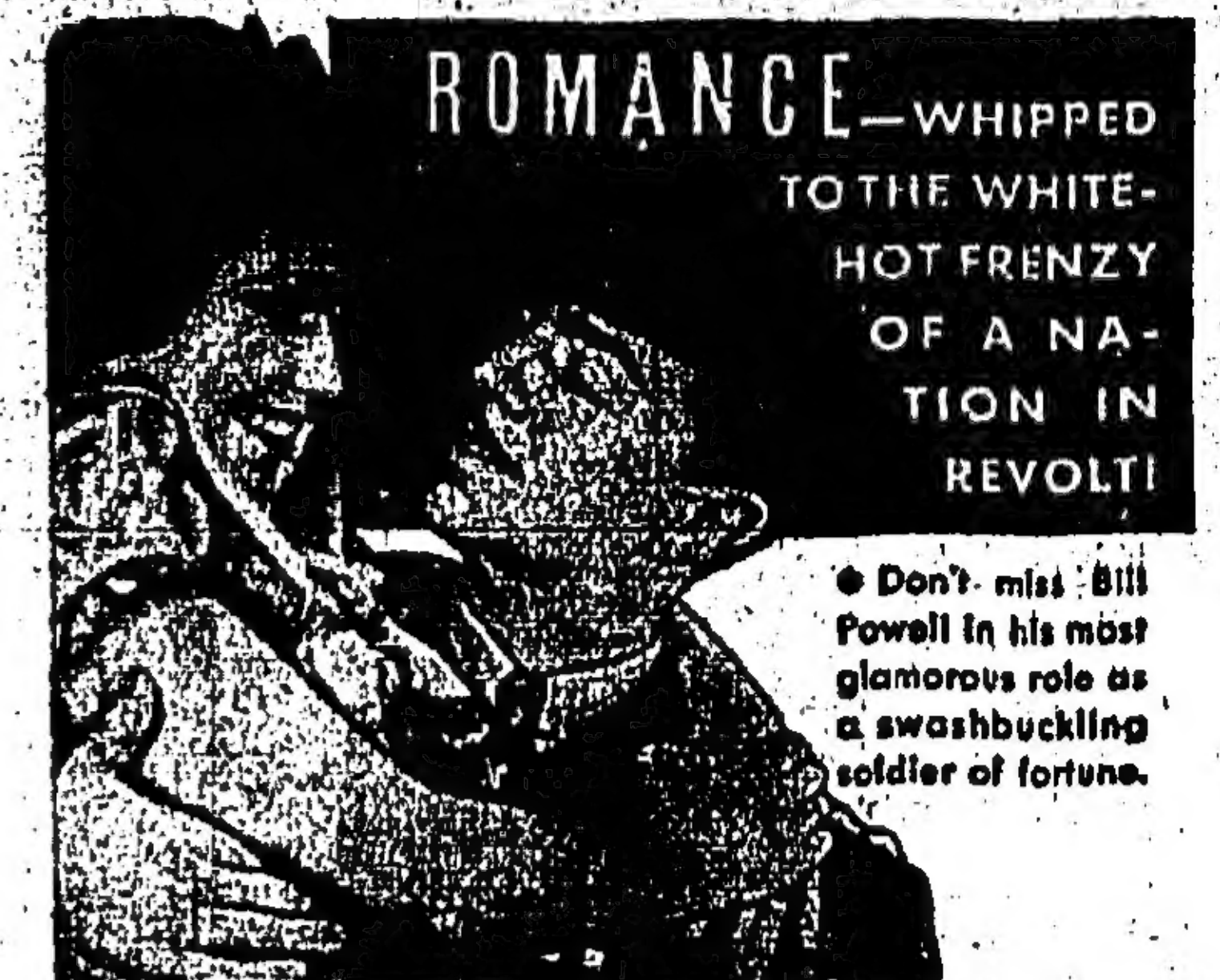
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A Daredevil in Battle—A Devil in Love!



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REVOLT!

Don't miss Bill
Powell in his most
glamorous role as
a washbuckling
soldier of fortune.

WM. POWELL
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Warner Bros. Latest Hit with the Celebrated Stage Story—
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A MERRIE MELODY CARTOON "YOUNG & HEALTHY"

SUNDAY
The Most Hilarious Mystery-Comedy You Ever Saw,
"PRIVATE SCANDAL"

The Most Entertaining Pack of Lies You Ever Heard!
with Phillip Holmes, Zasu Pitts, Ned Sparks, Mary Brian.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

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NO METAL COULD TOUCH
THEM... BUT GOLD!

Here's Faith, Hope and
Charity on a rampage!
Three gorgeous gold-dig-
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where they found them!

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